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# UTILITIES PLAN TO SPEND 2 BILLION

# **FOUR GROUPS ACT JOINTLY** FOR BUSINESS

Become Partners of Government in Great U. S. Cooperative Movement

MAP WORKING PROGRAM

Various Federal Departments Keep Close Touch With Oustide Groups

BY DAVID LAWRENCE (Copyright, 1929 by Post Pub. Co.)

Washington - Business and government have become partners, for the time being at least, in the biggest effort at cooperation since the World war. Officials are cautious about saying that the organization now being forged will be permanent but certainly it is expected to bridge the gap of industrial transition.

The movement thus far has been divided into four groups—business which includes finance and transportation as well as production, a second group, labor which includes labor organizations whether affiliated with the American federation or other bodies; a third group, agriculture, which embraces all classes of government group which is subdivided so as to cooperate with each of the foregoing groups.

Thus the department of commerce is the link between the government and the business group; the department of labor is working with the employe groups, while the federal farm board and the department of agriculture are joined with the farm organizations.

Members of the federal reserve board and the treasury department officials are to sit in with the business group. This general scheme has been made necessary by the fact that organizations like the American Bankers' association exist separately from such institutions as the cham ber of commerce of the United States. In fact uptil the present groups were formed there were no direct links which could be said to embrace all the activities in a given sphere.

EXIST IN NEW FORM

ed, of course, in a general way but never in a form that permitted extensive government cooperation. Indeed, often owing to friction within a group of industry separate organ-

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#### TWO PERSONS KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENTS

Milwankee-(A)-Two persons, one an 18-month-old baby, were killed in automobile accidents here last night. The baby, Richard Smith, was killed when his mother's car crashed into a machine driven by a 16-yearold girl, Virginia Siegl, who was inconcussion of the brain and lacera-Sadie Smith, the infant's mother, escaped injury.

Fred Stoeck, 69, was fatally ina streetcar into the path of an autitrol of funds. tomobile.

#### **CUTTER BACK FROM** ARCTIC WITH MANY RESCUES TO CREDIT

Cakland, Calif.-(A)- The coast guard cutter Northland, displaying a log filled with accounts of various adventures during her six months cruise of Arctic waters, was back in winter anchorage here today. She returned yesterday from her seasonal trip to the Arctic which required 14.930 miles of sailing.

vessel's crew, outside of regular du-

Among the achievements of the Appleton:

from the Norwegian ship Elisif. They at his North Star ledge and factory Appleton the retailers told A. G. were stranged on the Siberian coast, at North Pole. The mayor last Sat Meating, county superimendent of:

hunting scheener. Derothy, which zards had destroyed the wire lines to explained he would be much too busy was towed ICO miles to port for re-, the North Pole and it was necessary to be able to personally visit all the Rescue of trader Jim Allen and 80 where the Eskimes launched skin

boars and shot Walruses for food, Rescue of the Pilot Bennet of an Maskan commercial airplane service. ferced down on an island. When asked what his men did for diversion during the northern cruise Commander Reward D. Jones said your only Stop Record shows kiddles children a chance to come to the

they read adventure magazines to in your vicinity have been behaving offy and meet Aris Aringle. NOON PAPER TOMORROW

The usual custom of issuing the Post-Cresecut at noon on Thanksgiving day will be followed tomorrow. The paper will go to press about 12 o'clock.

## Two Shot By Robbers In Milwaukee HINT BRIBES

Young Gunmen Stage Series of Holdups at Filling Stations and Inns

Milwaukee-(?)-Their guns blazing, two youthful bandits from Missouri and Kansas completed a series of holdups and wounded two men while all available police and deputies in Milwaukee-co chased them early today. Hours later, betrayed by their stolen automobile, Clarence Wright, Leavenworth, Kas., and Walter Mitchell, St. Joseph, Mo., were arrested and held in connection with the robberies and shootings.

The two wounded by the bandits were: Fred Komeskey, 35, a one-arm World war veteran, shot three times, and John Kerznal, 17, shot in

In five successful ropberies and one unsuccessful one, the youths obtained \$338. All of the holdups were of filling stations and inns.

The shootings occurred when the two entered the Subway inn. The ex-soldier grappled with one of the bandits and hurled him through a today in a grist of dispatches, some door. The pair then ran to their car and as they sped past a window, Mitchell said he emptied his guns at the patrons. Komeskey was wounded farm organizations; and finally the in the leg, thigh, and shoulder. His condition was reported serious.

Eluding a police dragnet, the ban dits continued their rampage, and were not apprehended until their car was discovered in a garage in Milwaukee. A check of hotels revealed their whereabouts. At police headquarters, they were

said to have admitted stealing the car in Missouri. They arrived in Milwaukee yesterday and planned their raids, they said.

## ANTI-TRUST ACTION

New York-Altorney Genered William Mitchell today began two anti-trust proceedings against the Fox and Warner Brothers and other film interests, charging violation of the Clayton act. The complaints: were filed in the United States disrict court here.

Warner Brothers Picsense new. They always have exist- tures, Inc., Stanley Company of been widely circulated that the Na-America, controlling 25,041 shares of tionalists had bribed the Kuomin-First National pictures, Inc., as defendants.

In the other complaint the Fox Theatres corporation, Fox Film corporation and William Fox are named

Recent expansion activities by Fox and Warner Brothers' interests, in ling General Feng Yu-Hsiang, head volving the purchase of stock con- of the Kuominchun, to withdraw trol in competing companies, is said his troops in return to be the cause of action.

#### HIGHWAY CHIEF IN CONFAB WITH KOHLER

Madison - (4) - Jerry Donahue. chairman of the state highway com- central China the principal theatre rence division. jured seriously. Both cars turned mission, today conferred with Gov. over. Mrs. Caroline Bowers, who Walter J. Kohler "on highway mat-tung province, where the disaffected held Richard on her lap, sustained ters," according to executive office employes. No statement was forthtions about the head and bedy. Mrs. coming as to whether they talked on and a force of rebels from Kwangsi possibility of a special legislative session to change Wisconsin's system of ton. Recent dispatches said negotiaaccepting federal highway aids from jured when he stepped from behind county administration to state con-ble also were proceeding. Nanking

> no word had been received up to Tuesday night from the federal bu- els. reau of roads regarding its decision : on whether Wisconsin must change its system immediately. Such word will or did come direct to the governor, it was said.

PAID REBELS; STRIFE STOPS

> Nationalists Allow Kuominchun Degree of Recognition for Peace

Tokio -(A) - The Japanese Rengo news agency received a dispatch from Harbin, Manchuria, tonight, stating:

"Soviet troops are believed to have vithdrawn from the railway zone." bility that the Russians have evacu- at the house office building. ared the area of northwestern Manchuria and returned over the course began Nov. 18.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS) Abrupt cessation of hostilities on China's civil war fronts in Honan and Hupeh provinces was disclosed of which hinted that the war-harrassed Nationalist government had paid its enemies for the truce.

Advices from Hamkow said fighting between the rebellious Kuomi chun, or "People's army," and Nationalist troops had stopped with a suddenness that took all observers by surprise, although it had been nown that negotiations were going

Chiang Kai-Shek, president of the its military forces, returned today to Nanking with a purported program of "sweeping changes" which is expected to give his late enemies, the Kuominchun, a measure of recogni-

Simultaneously the "People's AGAINST FILM GROUPS not Honan and Hupen. Nationalist my" was reported to be evacuating troops which had been fighting the Kuominchun were said to be withdrawing also, many of them heading for Kwangtung province to resist place. another revolutionary

Japanese dispatches to Shanghai chun to cease fighting.

PAID 5 MILLION?

This report said it was generally believed that Chiang Kai-Shek, during his recent trip to Honan, had succeeded through Yen Hai-Shan governor of Shansi province, in brib-Mexican dollars (\$5,000,000.)

This dispatch also quoted another report that Chiang had paid the Kuominchun commander \$8,500,000, for which Feng and Yen had agreed to cease hostilties.

With the cessation of internal warfare now is Kwang-"Ironsides division" which recently whildrew from the Nationalist army. tions for a settlement of this trouadvices last night, said, however, Highway department officers said that Chiang planned to send more COCKTAIL SATISFIES. troops southward to oppose the reb-

> Reports from Manchuria invaded troops as the result of the controversy over the Chinese Eastern raliway were meager.

## Santa Claus Says He Will Be Glad To Visit In Appleton

served by radiogram this morning by . As soon as it was learned definite-

Rescus of two soldiers of the Rus- unday sent a telegram to Santa Claus schools, that they wanted to issue a sian white army, starving on a bleak but the telegram only got as far as special invitation to Gutagamie-co SEEK BURGLAR WHO Diomede island in the Biring Sea. Nome, Alaska. There it was found rural school children to some to Ap-Resour of the disabled Waltus that severe snow storms and bliz- pleton to meet Santa Claus. They to forward the message by radio-communities in this violnity on a and Stevens, living at the Phi Kappa and America in brown paper parcels to King Fund of Egypt who consid-Rescue of trader Jim Alien and 80 gram.

Single day and for that reason they Psi house, to the artis when Stevens since the Cay it grade.

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They were taken to Walrus fields result of interference from the baye the how and division on formation of formation of the cay it grade. result of interference from the have the boys and girls living on introder escaped.

Northern Lights the message was farms in this district come to Apriler, sent through and Santa Caus and to meet him. Mr. Meating said phi Psi house, members of Signa young wife, Mane Louve, in his by system. Mrs. Townsend put them in

exceptionally well last year Stop' So far the preparations for Senta Further details will be sent as soon Claus' reception and places where as storms up here have ended and he will make headquarters while in we can get on air without trouble Appleton are in a tentative state but

plans for Santa Claus' reception. It Christmas eve without fall,

Santa Claus has consented to visit is hoped that he will be able to bring his reindeer, Dunder and Blitzen That briefly was the word re- and Prancer and Dancer.

"Glad to come to Appleton Step rural schools and give the teachers entered. Loot in the two robbettes framed, would carry on the Napo- under her arm and beared in second members of his detactive bureau Busy as blazes right new but will permission to close school on Mon- yesterday totaled \$112 cash and two loom 'dynasty." take a couple of days off to visit day afternoon, Dec. 9, to give the watches valued at \$05.

When the mayor received this have completed these arrangements message he immediately called in a they will be announced so the boys been swept overboard by a wave. The the Princess Daronte, daughter of number of the members of the retail, and girls will know where to come

## Congressman Posts \$500 Bail For Dry Law Trial

Washington — (2)—Representative dward Everett Denison of Illinois. cently indicated on a charge of Regal possession of liquor, appeared oday before a clerk in the District of Columbia Supreme court and posted bail of \$500.

John Layne, Denison's former secretary, who was jointly indicted with him, has not yet given bail. District Attorney Rover said today he was investigating a report that a mistake in identity has been made in indicting Layne.

Denison was indicted after the discovery of a trunk, which prohibition agents said contained liquor, at a railroad station here. It was ad-This, if true, indicates the proba- dressed to Layne in care of Denison

Layne after the indictment denied he knew anything about the trunk of this invasion of Manchuria which of liquor and Denison asserted that the trunk had been sent in his care

## **BIG PLANE CRASHES** WITH THREE ABOARD

Two Houses Afire in Smashup Roosevelt Field, N. Y.-(?)- A large four-motored Fokker mono-

Bursts into Blaze and Sets

plane, with at least three persons on board, crashed into a house at Carle Nationalist government and head of Place, near here, this afternoon, and set fire to the plane and two adjoining houses. Rescuers tried vainly to approach

the burning plane and house. One man was known to be in the wreck ige. Another, tentatively identified as S. M. Bogo, a department of commerce inspector, was found near a clump of bushes and taken to ecspital.

The plane was hound for Terer oro. N. J., when the accident took

Witnesses reported that just before the fatal crash fire was seen issuing from the right rear motor. The from Hankow, quoting sources usual- pilot evidently tried to straighten out ly well informed asseried reports had his ship and make a safe landing but was unsuccessful. One of the ochave jumped, but was unable to adjust his parachute. Fire departments from surround-

ing towns were summoned to combat

### FOUR STUDENTS KILLED AT RAILROAD GROSSING

university students en route home, would have to be authorized by con for the Thanksgiving holiday, were gress. killed at the Gouverneur crossing near here today when their automonear here today when their automobile was struck by a New York Cen., SUIT FOR TEN MILLION of fighting in trail railroad train on the St. Law-

Three of the dead later were identified as: Nelson P. Lobdell of Vic-Raymond J. Beardslee of New Berprovince are advancing toward Can-Bridgeport, Conn. Lobdell was the son of the Rev. Neison L. Lobdell, one time missionary in Japan.

## DOESN'T INTOXICATE

Washington-(A)-Mrs. James M. from both east and west by Russian Doran, wife of the commissioner of robibition, today made public the recipa for a cooktail, described as one "that satisfied and does not inebri- in. Franklin-co prosecutor, late to-mitted their identity and told of their, Momenco business man, related how Washington dry circles.

> quart of grape juice. thoroughly and serve very cold." "It is very simple." she added, but really it is very good." Mrs. Doran introduced the non-in- K. Hix. ebriating cooktail at a meeting of a:

"Take a pound of seedless grapes."

W. C. T. U. chapter and after the guests had pronounced it excellent Necklace Of Napoleon's Rescue of 15 shipwrecked sallors, Mayor A. C. Rule from Mr. Claus ly that Santa Claus was coming to recope in a W. C. T. U. pamphlet shortly to be published under the titile: "A Book of Janora,"

## LOOTED FRAT HOUSES

viathan arrived here four hours late clerks. las Guekim, of Procklyn.

## TWO FIREMEN BADLY HURT AT JANESVILLE

Three Gas Tanks Explode Setting Fire to Home — Owner Slightly Burned

after three gas tanks exploded today they had planned to make a "real and set fire to the home of Mile Snow. Snow was burned about the face and hands but was not consider-

mons and Howard Carney. They were burned badly about the head

fore noon, workmen sought to connect gas fuel drums to a stove in the first drum was opened, an explosion shot flames through the house. Firemen donned gas masks to en-

ter the house. In quick succession after the firemen entered, two other drums crashed flaming gas through the building. Carney and Commons. cloaked in flames, were dragged from the building. While their burns were reported

erious, doctors said they were in no danger unless infection developed. Damage amounting to \$500 was done to the house.

### NO WORK ON CRUISERS UNTIL AFTER PARLEY

Washington - (P) - Secretary idams said today the keels of the three cruisers whose construction was suspended by order of President Hoover last summer, will in no event be laid until after the London armament conference in January.

Advised or reports that the navy was proceeding with construction of ships despite the president's order and contrary to the undercupants of the plane was said to standing of the situation abroad, the secretary said Mr. Hoover was fully aware of every step that had been taken by the navy in regard to the cruisers.

Members of congress who guided the 15-cruiser building program through the house and senate have expressed the opinion that under the act, the laying of the keels could held up so the very end of the Canton, N. X.-(P)-Four young current fiscal year, ending June 30, men, believed to be St. Lawrence next. Further delay, they have said,

# IS FILED IN NEBRASKA

Omaha, Neb. -(P)- A \$10,660,660 tor, N. Y., junior at St. Lawrence: damage suit was filed in district any cars that might chase us," Bor, banks, on Oct. 4, given in the last court here today by the General Re- office willingly explained to Police statements to the bank commission, the street railway companies were lin, N. J., and W. B. Anderson of fearch Corporation of America of Chief George T. Prim. Denver, Colorado, against the Ethyl Gasoline corporation of New York. Breach of contract regarding purchase of tetra ethyl lead for the substance which is mixed with ordinary gasoline to make "ethyl gasoline" is

## ASKS DISMISSAL OF

the petition-in-error filed as of right earlier in the evening. she said. "chop them very fine, and by counsel for Dr. James H. Snook. Str former Chio state university profested over Wednesday morning to Ind.

#### Empress Brought To U.S. New York -- On the crest of ' A little more than a year ago Mrs. blue velvet ourhion encased in the Townsend, the wife claretical Eng- Cricaro. Near Cric. In 1, their car sisel of a Fifth-ave bank vault today. Belok-(P)-Police today sought a lies a Silvearut Clarnond necklade lish government official formerly stalled. The pair common action burglar who yesterday forced How- that has traveled through Egypt serving in Egypt, carried the towels other car and continual northward

ship made every effort to rescue the the Italian Prince Baronte, and who America and the sewels were sent to division of the Appleton Chamber of to meet the man from the North missing man but he was not seen, is a friend of the archduckess of her addressed to a New York bank. Commerce who are going to prepare Pole who fills their stockings every again. His name was given as Thom- Austria, Marie Therese, its 74-yeariold owner.

No armed escort, no armoure l'ears

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# **YOUNG BANDIT** TRIO NABBED BY OFFICERS

Youths Admit Burglaries and Attempted Robbery, Police Chief Reports

The plans of three embryo gangburned seriously as they fought shortly after mudnight last night just flaming gas and showering embers as they were starting out on what gangster" trip to St. Louis.

The three young men are Joseph Borofike, 19, route 3, Green Bay, Clyde Adams, 16, 217 S. Adams-st The injured firemen are Clem Com- Green Bay; and Lawrence Charneski, 16, 827 Cherry-st. Green Bay. Boroffke was released from the state Three explosions added hazard to reformatory at Green Day only last the firefighters' work. Shortly be- Friday morning after serving two years on a charge of burglary. He basement of the Snow home. As the was sentenced from Green Bay, Adams and Charneski have been inmates of the Industrial School for

Boys at Waukesha, police reported. Borofike acted as the leader of the gang, which started its activities Monday night at Green Bay when they broke into a garage-warehouse sloner, announced that 12 state on S. Broadway-st. Green Bay, and stole several boxes of cigars, accord- day. The closings were an immediate ing to Boroffke's story of Police Chief result of the unexpected death last George T. Prim Wednesday morn- night of H. A. McCauley, 55, of Sap- Electric Co., and Samuel Insuit of

Early last night the three set on a pedestrian at Green Bay and hit him department were placed in charge at country. several times with a large blackjack, each institution. which Beroffke carried, they told police. They were unable to knock him were: Sapulpa State bank: the Bank, Light association, summarized inc

WANTED MORE GUNS

When they arrived in Appleton pulpa, died of apoplexy, it was said here to make the report, thus adding ed they needed guns before continuthrow a stone through the window was unsuccessful. and steal weapons to be used in

their future gangster activities. While waiting for the proper time came hungry and cruising about the died less than an hour later without side streets they came to Gieblech regaining consciousness.

the porch of a residence nearby. "We intended to throw them on ing. the roads to puncture the tires of, Total deposits of the 12 failed tien at \$50,690,690.

Captain P. J. Vinnihn and Officer bers Falls and Vian. Michael Lockery started patrolling the side streets and they encountered the side streets and they encountered BUSINESS MAN TELLS were sitting in the stolen car which they had parked at the corner of SNOOK'S PETITION College ave and Union-st. On examination, after being taken i Columbus - (4) - John J. Chester, into custody, the youths readily at day, Henry W. Conrad, prominent service.

of Green Bay.

single day and for that reason they Psi house, to the attle when Stevens since the day it graced the threat of ered buying them for his queen. More than a hundred years ago accompanied the nocklace that once In addition to the burglary of the Napoleon I cave the fewels to his was Mane Louise's most prized pos-

> otheress of an Austrian empress and palace. SEAMAN DROWNS WHEN (archduchess, has traveled the sands

Cherbourg, France-OF,-The Le- officials and the wonder of bank inspected, but the queen preferred a as soon as the committees in charge today after halting off Bishop's light. Today it is in the care of Mrs. not purchased. Instead they returns the completed these arrangements ship to try to find a seamon who had Charles F. Townsend, who was born ed to the archduchess. rope of pearls, so the diamonds were, SELLS CIGARETS TO Then Mrs. Townsend came to

## KENOSHA GIRL'S MURDER STILL REMAINS MYSTERY

Henosha—(P)—The slaying of Mary Kresczwewski, 19-year-old factory girl, remained today a taffling mystery. Her decomposed body Figure Is More Than 100 was found in a ditch north of here. on Aug. 21, nearly a month after she was last seen at a dance at Ra-

A coroner's jury, after an all-day

hearing yesterday, uncovered no tes-timony that shell any light on the tilling. While witnesses told of the girl appearing at the dance and as Agree That Business Pros-Herman Armit told of hearing an accounted cry, "Helpt They're killing mel" as an automobile passed his Janesville—(P)—Two firemen were sters were nipped by Appleton police schwewski, the girl's mother, solbed house that night, Mrs. Tony Krealoud at each mention of her daugh-

The body, shrouded in weeks, was discovered in a ditch by a surveyor. A reward of \$1,000 has been of War Hurley today directed all corps fired by county nathernies for condetion of her slayer.

## TWELVE OKLAHOMA BANKS SHUT DOORS

Sudden Death of Man Interested in All Is Held Responsible

banks failed to open their doors toulpa, who was interested in all 12. Representatives of the state bank of public utilities interests in the

Oklahoma City, Okla. -(P)-

The banks announced as clesed out, so they scattered when the man of Mounds; Henryetta State bank; turned on them. After this experi- Bank of Commerce, We setten; First the presider, based he explained, upence they went to De Pere where State bank, Viant Lithers State on a survey of the electric light and they stole a Chevrolet coupe and bank, Webbers Falis; Davenport power, gas, an sireet rollway induscame on to Appleton. They planned State bank; Oilton State bank; First tries, made yesterday at a conference to go to St. Louis, living by raiding State bank, Terlton; Avant State in New York. stores and pedestrians on the way, bank; Keystone State bank, and the The president had asked for a re-Bank of Kellyville.

about 12:30 this morning they decide by his physician, Dr. P. K. Levis. C. J. Alexander, assistant state ing their trip, so they cruised Col. bank commissioner, who was in ege-ave until they found a store charge of the affairs of the Sapulpa where guns were displayed in the State bank, said he understood Mcwindow. Then they decided, Boroffke Cauley was in Tulsa yesterday, atsaid, to wait until about 2 or 2 tempting to arrange a loan to carry; and Power corporations, B. J. Mulo'clock when they were going to the Sapuipa bank over a crisis, but laney, for the American Gas associa-

Dr. Lewis was called to the Mc-Cauley home last night by Mrs. Mc-Cauley. She said her husband colto break the window the boys be lapsed when he started to retire. He

meat market, 1220 N. Morrison-st. H. L. Payne, cashier of the Sapul-They harled a stone through the pa bank, said McCauley was chairplate glass window and stole six man of the board of most of the 13 jars of boneless pickled pigs feet banks in which he was interested. which were eaten. The three then The American State bank at Porum stole four empty milk bottles from was the only one of the group which had not closed its doors this morn-

were \$2,520,975. Capital stock totaled spending approximately \$1,900.999 a In the meantime local police had \$310,000.

### TALE OF KIDNAPING Momence, III.—(A)-Dack home to-lers generally for increased electric

supreme court asking dismissal of the blackinck which they had used given freedom two hours inter upon represented in the conference reflect abandonment by the kidnipers of no disturbing conditions or trends." The three youths were to be turn, their stolen automobile near Cook, Sail Mr. Hallan-y's report. "They sor, under sentence of death for the Sheriff William Michrial of Brown- Contad, owner of a large bokery, murder last June 13 of Miss Theora co. and Police Chief Thomas Hawley, said two men, pretending to be cil salesman, entered his effer and cr-

> dered him to open the safe. The day's receipts aimain been banked. After Living up the many forecasters in economics, icapleses and scarching the offices. the kilnapers order ! Contai into ther car and spel statutarl. In Lowell, Ind., the men forced a th thause a more fur \$1,700 Lich they attempt I are accessfully to cash in a general stro-The Ruinayers thin haled for

kaving Contaë in the abin bincë ont NOLLE PROSSE CHARGES

## IN GRANADY SLAYING

class train so that she mucht attract, squal and four hoodlums in connec-Since then it has graced the no attention on her way to the tion the death of Octavus Grandly, Negro politician, en electron primary SWEPT OFF LEVIATHAN of Egypt and the cubways of New court gasped in horror at what she day by Special Assistant State's At-When she arrived the king and his day in 1928, were notic prossed to-

#### MINOR—WOMAN FINED Milwankee-OP)-Because she sold

elgarets to a 17-year-old boy, Mrs. Mary Brillion yesterday was fined \$25 in district court.

# Chinese Declare Truce In Civil War PROGRAMS ARE GIVEN HOOVER

Million More Than Spent Last Year

LEADERS ARE CHEERFUL

pects Are Bright - No Wage Reduction Seen DULLETIN Washington - (F) in furtherance

of President Hoover's general pros-

jerity program, Acting Secretary of

area and deririment commanders to

healn immediately the initiation of urmy construction and repair work for which funds are available. Washington - @-A construction and mainterance program of nearly \$2,600,000,000 for the coming year was outlined today to President Hoo-yer by spokesmen for the public util-

ties of the country. This is an expansion of more than 3100,000,000 over expenditures for the same purpose this year and the report on it was received with Smatfigution by the president as a material contribution to his - plan for con-C., tinuing business progress in the face Fraves Shull, state bank commis- of the fall in stock market prices.

> chairman of the Loand of the General Chicago, one of the largest holders Matthew S. Sloan of New York, tresident of the National Electric utilities situation in a statement to

Among the utilities officials who

met with the chief executive at the

Whate House were Owen D. Young,

McCauley, a former mayor of Sa. port and the utilities leaders requested that they be permitted

many which have been held during the past ten days. Separate reports for the main factors of the whole industry were made by Mr. Slean for the Electric Light

tion, and J. N. Shannahan, of Omaing, for the electric railways. OTHER FIGURES

of facilities, an increase of \$65,000,-600 over corresponding expenditures for this year. This is exclusive of maintenance costs. For the gas industry Mr. Mallaney estimated construction expenditures at \$425,600,600, a 6 per

cent increase over this year's total.

and maintenance of existing facili-

The report by Mr. Shannahan said

Mr. Sican place i 1939 expenditures

for the electric light and power com-

panies at \$\$65.000.000 for expansion

day for maintenance, betterments been asked to watch for the car! McCauley was president of all the and expansions, and expected to which had been stoken at De Pere, banks but those at Henryctta, Web. maintain or exceed this rate of expenditure during 1939. Mr. Slean said a careful consideration of existing conditions justified the early \$1,800,800 out lay by the

light and powers companies in anti-

cipation of the growing requirements

of industry for power, and consum-

"The customer contacts and day the state and the state of the state past activities. Beroffke still carried ho was kidnapped last night and to day experiences of the companies suggest no reason at this time for curtailing the contemplated expenditures for the construction and extension of gas service facilities. On the contrary, it is contrible that ರದೀತ್ರಕ್ಕೆ ಮಂದಕ್ಕ, ಎಕ ಕಾರಕ್ಕೆಯಕ್ಕೆ ಶಿನಿ micht zecelerate construction esrecally on the natural gas side of the industry."

> Pullic Service company of New Jersey, said after the session that it Turm to page 4 cell T

Thomas N. NoCarter, head of the

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# Extensive Liquor Syndicate Uncovered In Chicago

# HINT RING IS LINKED WITH GANG MURDERS

Indictment Reveals Months of Work by Federal Dry Officers

Chicago - (P)-Federal in Uciment ; of Paul Monton revealed today that the government firely had decided to snap the trap balled months ago for leaders of an elaborate and exten-

sive Hough syndicate. There were intimations, too, that: in the indictment of Morton and 1: others the government had scraped close to the Eschground of the Moran gang massacre of last Valentine's day and also had tourhed the web of law violation uncovered in the recent

northern Indiana Ranor investiga-The Indictment of Merion, brother of the late "Nails" Morron, who was one of the few Chicago gangsters to die a natural death, was returned several weeks ago, but was kept sec-

ret, with the others, until yesterday. The arrests brought disclosure of patient work by government dry agents under Mexander G. Jamie, chief deputy of a special prohibition unit. For months, two of Jamie's undercover agents accompanied truckload after truckiczó of Canadian ale into the Chicago area, driving the trucks of tilmes and always accepted as members of the alleged syndicate. This defective work was capped

last Aug. 22 in the raid led by George "Hardboiled" Golding, dry agent, in the City Hall square building. The offices of the Morton Construction company, said by government agents to be a guise for Morton's Chicago business headquarters, were stormed and Merle Adams, an insurance broker, was shot and slugged by two of Golding's raiders. GET EXACT DATA

werk of two undercover agents, accumulated a quantity of data they expect to use in forthcoming prosecution of Morton. This, they said, nicludes location of warehouses, and information on times and quantities

The two undercover men are under close guard by probibition officials. It . was their arrest in a traffic accident in Gary, Ind., while driving through a truckload of ale last February, that brought them into Jamie's embation from prison term sentences.

of shipments.

Two other trucks accompanied the one caught in the traffic accident. Government agents said, the trucks carried a consignment to Al-Capone. The two trucks, moved through Gary unhampered. It was a government theory that

the two Capone trucks, after safely passing into South Chicago, were hisacked by members of the Bugs Moran "mob," this taking place shortly before the Moran gang massacre; Indiana liquor investigation, with its the prohibition laws. subsequent flood of federal indict-

## STILL PLENTY WILD LIFE FOUND IN CHICAGO AREA;

wild life away out west in Chicago, mer councilmen also were arrested.

This is shown in a survey of ani. While they would not comment on

nounced today.

crooked and squalid - some wide, der the law. beautiful and tree-lined - and its. In the case of the Mullan officials millions of inhabitants is still shown it was said that the alleged violation to be the home of many forms of of the law centered upon a municipal wild life.

miles square-from the sand dunes town except soft drank parlors, which of Indiana to the Waukegan harbor contributed \$25 per mentil. H. S. and from Lake Michigan inland to Ray, United States district afterney, Aurora—some 30 species of wild life, who is leading the compage, said

shrews and millions of the common house mice. There are endiess upheavels of earth from the barrowing of the mole; there are numerous squirrels, raccoons, opessums, rabhits, mushrais, foxes and cojotes; Grants Pass, Ore. — All avail-

slinking wolves have retreated but vice teday to combat live incendiary the smaller rear guard of wild life fires which were reported to have They arrived and were refused by pendants. still flanks the enemy—elvilization.

## RECOVER CAR STOLEN

Lothar Komp, deputy sheriff. machine is ewned by E. A. Werner, proved. 1016 W. Histe-st. The car had been abandoned by the thieves and was not Camaged.

#### TWO CARS ARE BADLY DAMAGED IN COLLISION

Two cars were backy damaged in a CALIFORNIA TO SPEND collision about 4:15 Tuesday aftermoon at the corner of Mason and Spencer-sts. Dennis Long, route 2, Appleton, driving east on Spencer st. imately \$88,030 900 will a spent on bank.

Elba and escaped into her native collided with a car driven by William state and county roads in California "Look!" one assistant called in Austria with the child, who Napo-Weyenberg, who was driving north guring 1600, Beat B. Meck. director worder to his companion. "Look leon had crowned "king of Rome." on Mason-st. The front end of Lorg's of the state department of public what Napoleon gave his girl friend!' Napoleon lived to see the boy around!

Shop, 510 W. College Ave. 1350,000,000.

"Stole" Own Baby





Dreb setting of a Los Angeles jail cell doesn't seem to be worrying much the same object through coop-Ted Doner, tamous musical comedy star, charged with abducting his set in motion plans for uniting the own child. Doner's estranged wife caused his arrest on an eastbound tives which last year handled \$289,train at Barstow, Calif., claiming 000,000 worth of cattle, hogs and he had seized the baby on a ruse sheep. This is about 18 per cent of and was speeding out of the state with her. Doner and the 15-monthsold baby, Roses Doner, are shown

# IN IDAHO CLEANUP

Campaign

Wallace, Idaho - (P)- The liquor lots. ploy. He secured their release on pro- cleanup of northern Idaho, where federal officials claim municipal officers have made their own laws in a huge rum ring conspiracy, reached Should he fall that, as in other comnew heights today as raids continued modities, he could take delivery and after arrest of 17 persons in Wallace yesterday, including four city officials.

Mayor Herman J. Rossi, Sheriff R. E. Weniger of Shoshore-co, former Mayor W. H. Herrick, Deputy ment control.
Sheriffs Charles Bioom and Albert Chapman and 12 other persons were scribed by sponsors of the proposal. It was this trip, too, that led to the charged with conspiracy to violate

The federal grand jury was report- crue. ed to have returned more than 70

Two weeks ago Sheriff Weniger and Chicago-(A)-Although the bison dictments charging conspiracy at and bear have long since retreated Mullan, where Mayor Arthur Harden drop of a whip seals the deal as the before the ever onward march of wood, Chief of Police Army Welch; civilization, there is still plenty of and several city councilmen and for-While they would not comment on,

mal life in the Chicago region by the the arrests other than to confirm Chicago Academy of Sciences, par-them, federal court attaches intimattial completion of which was an ed that the officials were not actually lengaged in house traffic, but were Chicago with its loop of towers, cogaizant of it and had not moved take place for several weeks. as miles of streets—some narrow, to stop it, thus becoming hable un-

tax, which took from \$6 to \$25 per In an area, approximately 50 year from every business house in There are field mice, doer mice, similar situation existed in Wallace.

there are even such valuable fur-able men attached to the forest de bearing animals as skunks and mina portment in this district, most of -and the rot-so-valuable weasel. , whom were released two weeks ago, Yes, the bison bear, elk, deer and probably will be called back into serhean started in the Saktron National tionest last night.

The fire situation in the Siskiyou forest was said to it worse than at AT MILL MONDAY NIGHT any time previously this season. Incendiar, fires were reported by A Ford coups, 1925 model, stelen rangers will at their stations in the friend. Customs elficials investigate and son, Karl Ludwig. His wife, the from a parking lot at the Riverside forest and word that incendiarism of the necklace and telegrams flew Archaectess Many Therese, is its attempt on the life of Salvatore Mas- F. J. Behmer, proprietor of a Pulp and Paper mill between 7 and ned been added to physical fire haz back and forth from Vienna and present owner. 18 e Good Merday night. Was recovered come at a time when office's Washington to New York. ered in the town of Grand Chate by of the Urited States Porest service

deabtedly were intentionally set. No mention was made of the rigged

council Meck stated that this sum in with twine, boarded a subway and ties, reduced to a rank inferior to night when a car owned by Peter De. Clothing Co., building at 1820 W. Our Thanksgiving Dinner cluded state highway expenditures carried them to her New York that of Austrian archduke. He died Groot caught fire from a short circles ill please you. Modern Teal was an empty roads or investment and thence to the bank at the age of 21 and his mother because the cuit. The fire was put out by the cuit. will please you. Modern Tea tures on county roads estimated at which houses them today.

## PROPOSE PLAN OF STOCK TRADING IN **FUTURE CONTRACTS**

Chicago Livestock Exchange Members Asked to Con-

sider Proposition BY OWEN L. SCOTT Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press Chicago-Speculative trade in livestock on the heof-under a plan of . future contracts similar to those; used in other commodity marketsnow is being proposed before the Chi-

cago Livestock exchange. A rule fust posted for consideration by the 409 commission men making up the membership of this central market, would set in motion machinery for dealing in hog futures, in carload lots. if accepted. and successful, then this method of trade would be extended to other classes of livesteck and the publiwould have one more speculative market in which to dabble if so ii.-

The object would be to attach through speculation, some sort of cushion to soften the effect of vio- tion-wide banking were reported to acted and to become effective. lent price moves. As in other trad- President Hooter by members of the ing markets, facility would be pro- Federal Reserve Board, headed by in war as one "to utilize speedily

obstacles to establishment of such an exchange. While there long has been a feeling among livestock traders that some such speculative market is needed, the present move comes when LARGE GROWD SEES, the federal farm board is seeking the federal farm board is seeking erative marketing. It already has various livestock marketing cooperathe value of all livestock marketings. Likewise, the packing companies might not look with any special faver on the proposition.

QUESTION PRACTICABILITY They are prone to question the practicability of future trading in live animals, not only because of the difficulty of grading, but because of ery under future contracts. As in other commodity future markets, Total of 17 Persons Indicted traders would buy and sell contracts for future delivery—only this time, Up to Present in U. S. instead of buying or selling i plot, was well presented. The chorus

A speculatively inclined city man could buy himself ten carloads or a preclative of George J. May who was of dealing would require new grad- amateur presentations. ing machinery, possibly with govern-

as trivial when contrasted with the benefits which they expect would ac-

indictments against officials and might be taken from the present p.c-In any event, some of the edge business men of the silver mining turesque method of direct bargatoing district. More than 80 persons al- which now sees on at the yards. Here one touch remains of the old Deputy Bloom were arrested on in and do their buying and selling with west, as traders haggle over price horsemen ride the alleys saeking near North Cape, Siberia. buys.

> The tendency of future markets is and Chicago might lose one of its special sight seeing attractions. Voting on the new proposal might not

## PAIR ESCAPES IN

Harvey Davis and young Caughter have sent up a smoke signal. of Wild Rose narrowly escaped in- . Hope was further increased by the ; and Western 'rain at Erickson's who said he heard the drone of a crossing, near the Central Hotel on plane motor in the same region on

## Makes Report



"She Loved an Elk" Presented by Excellent Amateur Cast

the lower floor of Lawrence Memorial chapel and overflowed into the balconies enjoyed the second presentation of "She Loved an Elk" last possible difficulty in obtaining delivinisht. The profits from the production will be used for the lodge's charities.

The play, which has an interesting contracts involving grain or pro- and the principals were in excellent will be observed at the White House duce, the contracts would be for live animals still on the farm or in feed voice and the entire production went off with scarcely a hitch. The audience was particularly ap-

hundred carloads -of hogs and then cast in the difficult role of Hamilton seek to sell them later at a profit. Traverse, an actor with the impulse to act on every occasion." The entire cast appeared to exseek storage space and start feeding cellent advantage and the produc-

-a factor not involved in other com. ton was up to the high standard modities. In addition, this new form which the Elks have set for their

## ment control. However, these factors are de-NEW HOPE FOR EIELSON office will be closed. The two sons of the

Nome, Alaska-(49) - New hope Nov. 9 from Teller, Alaska, on an attempted flight to the ice-locked ship at the White House. So far as the

to take the stress off of cash trade flight when he disapeared. Searchers and California. the snow covered region.

CRASH WITH TRAIN and a large quantity of gasoline, friends. with which it is believed be may

curv at 7.30 Tuesday morning when fact that this last report coincided their car collided with the Green Bay with another by a Russian trapper, have been snared in traps set by that in some cases the taxation Callest, Waupaca. The daughter was the day Eicleon and Borland dropped the scientists conducting the survey, amounted to protection of liquor slightly scratched. The car was from sight. Fog hid the plane from Redent life abounds aplenty; dealers. It was intunated toat a damaged on the front.

There are field amounts appeared to the control of t

## Necklace Of Napoleon's Empress Brought To U.S. Mumerous additions have been was subject to also and downs made to the ceremony and new equip- and that physically he appeared to ment obtained, according to M. G. be enjoying the normal health of the CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

'the bank as 'romantic and rausual

'tecause as an historic antique it describing each stone in Cetail. The reports were extremely meager was entitled to that and to pay duty. And last there is Marie Therese's months ago on the charge of having. Behmer denied the charge, but adand contained only the information on it was afin to admitting it was signed letter of description and the taken part in the kidnapping of Billy imitted he carried the meat in steek that the tires vere scriots, that men not the real necklace of Marie Hapsburg's certificate of succession. Ramer. The state charged he wrote as a dog food. The chili company

clificials sent for Mrs. Townsend to sephine to marry in the hope that by three men who demanded admit-claim the recklace. They clustered she could give him an heir, marked tance. When he saw they had pisabout it when she called for it, ex- a juy that was short-lived. 88 MILLION ON ROADS claiming over I's brilliance and rec. Shortly afterward his dynasty better opened fire and then ran to a commending arriogred, cars and gan to comble. The young empress waiting automobile from which they Sacramenio, Calif. -(A) - Approx - police escorts for its journey to the refused to follow him into exile at sent more bullets pouring into the

The necklace, set in silver and von Neipperg.

Cesign hang ten brickettes and nine The public meeting at which the in- invaild.

business." And back they went to impress for whom it was made, who chapel, according to present plans. bequeathed the necklace to the empless Sophic, mother of the late ITALIAN IN KIDNAPING Again they came to America, ad- Emperor Franz Joseph of Austria. dressed this time to Mario Therese's who in turn passed it on to her sec-

The recklede which Napoleon or the externion letters in that case. Discretizing a was committed to the dered for the little Austrian arch- Mostroianni said he was called to United States daty free and customs duchess for whom he divorced Jo- the door of his poolroom last night

Elba and escaped into her native darkened pool room. left side of Weyenberg's car was bad. In his report to Gov C. C. Young's e.s. in Liown paper and tred them; dreams, a nawn in the game of poli- consin-ave about 10 o'clock Tuesday custest, cost \$1,000; and Fuhremann and Administration of the consin-ave about 10 o'clock Tuesday custest, cost \$1,000; and Fuhremann at 1800 W. came the morganatic wife of Count owner before the firemen arrived.

# LAW IS FAVORED BY U. S. CHIEF OF STAFF

SELECTIVE SERVICE

Summerall Says

ice law to operate in war preacher they had killed. daision of the arm;

flected a generally satisfactory con- own business." dition throughout the army.

first line troops, our basic units are . did not require the utilization of their preacher's body was found at the personnel for training new troops. "There is no way," he declared t "to procure replacements of new ! usits without the enactment of a ization, was arrested yesterday morn selective service law. Months would: S. und Lusiness conditions and na- be required for such a law to be en-

vided for hedging, which acts as an Gov. Roy A. Young, above at a and effectively the national resources insurance against price changes for conference in Washington. Money to the extent authorized by consoon will be available at lower rates, gress," General Summerall outlined But this time there may be new predicted Young in a formal state in survey made with the responsibiliity in mind "that our military forces must always be in such state of Believe Murder Victim Burpreparedness that the army.... may, without delay, take the initiative for the protection of our country in the event of an emergency."

satisfactory" with the system of decentralization "justified." Increased ration allowances, it was added, "greatly improved the morale of

# A crowd which comfortably filled QUET THANKSGIVING

Two Sons of Hoovers Will automobile and subsequently sen-Not Be Present at Festivities

Washington -(P) Thanksgiving tomorrow in a quiet, old-fashioned In the morning President and Mrs.

Hoover will attend church services and then will spend the remainder of the day with a few friends, When evening rolls around, the handsome, mahogany table in the state dining room will be filled with

both domesticated and wild turkeys two feet. The sexton, James Turnalong with "the trimmings" found on er, told the prescutor that he had of aldermen has been active in efficiency of most American homes. dug the grave in question five feet forts to increase the revenue to meet skin lo-Mr. Hoover will have no business engagements, and stong with all government departments, his executive

rose today for the safety of Carl Ben missing. They are coming for the obtain their consent to open the Elelson and his mechanic, Earl Bor. Christmas sholidays when there will grave, to ascertain if it contained land, missing since they took of be a Christmas tree and toys for the children of Herbert Hoover, Jr. Six turkeys already have arrived

Nanuk, as the result of a report by president is concerned, he is looking the animals before them. Now the a native dog team driver that he forward with particular pleasure to had seen smoke in an isolated spot the wild gobbler sent by William M. Moody, postmaster of Washington ther expert testimony relating to although he was unable to assign The Nanuk, is ice-bound with the Two large domesticated turkeys were the mental and physical condition of any reason for a bombing attack. Soviet ship Stavropol at North Cape sent from northern Minnesota and Stanley McCormick was ready for and Eleison was attempting a rescue one each from North Dakota, Iowa presentation here today at the trial

have acted on the theory that he There is likely to be some curtail- competent multi-millionaire's presmight have been forced down on the ment of entertaining tomorrow be- ent guardians. Siberian coast by gales which swept cause the White House is in mourn. Light physicians yesterday gave ing for the late Secretary Good. The varying technical testimony on di-The native said the smoke he well known hospitality of the Hoo rect examination seeking to show sighted was about 36 miles from the vers, however, is expected to extend that McCormick's condition in re-Nanuk. Eleleon carried a small stove at least to their circle of intimate cent months has improved. Mrs.

# SCOUT CEREMONY WILL

which boys are initiated into the She is seeking to oust the brother boy scouts, will be brought back to and sister as co-guardians of her. Appleton în January, it was decided husband and to establish herself as: by talley council directors. The sole guardian and custodian of his ceremony was used here several \$20.000,000 estate. months ago to imitate a large class | Under cross-examination by Newof boys and was presented at ton D. Baker, chief counsel for Mrs.

itiation service will be the feature With it goes the will of the young will be held at Lawrence Memorial SELLS TAINTED HORSE

## CASE ESCAPES BULLETS

#### CAR CATCHES FIRE

Little damage was done.

## TAKE SLAIN PASTOR'S **BODY FROM HOUSE TO** HOUSE--2 MEN HELD

No Way to Get Replace- Wagoner, Ohla. -(4)- Two men ments Without It, General with an attempt by two "hard boiled" receive the honors of their country, the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Community by carrying from door to the bodies from France on the last now living in Europe.

Washington—(4)—A selective ser- door the body of an aged Cherokee trip of their journey is scheduled to Full military honors have been ar-

plainly under the influence of the ship has been delayed by gales.

But halfiled against the two men neers, 307th Ambulance company. Regarding the infantry, General a charge of attack on his daughter, and 337 field hospital. Summerall said that "even in our but withdrew it before his death.

far from complete and much time Hadley, who is sought for question- and exposure. In 1919, 102-bodies al services will be held at 11 o'clock hast clapse before divisions are ing in connection with the killing, were returned to this country. The a.m. Prida, with chaplains of the ready for combat, even if necessity was arrested last night. The aged Elder Hadley's home Sunday night. Bud Conley, said to have been Hadley's companion on the trip of terroring and charged with the murder.

## MAY OPEN GRAVE TO FIND SLAIN MAN

ied Above Coffin of Another in Cemetery

ENJOYS ELKS PLAY The state training of the regular Seattle—(A)—An unmarked grave in an isolated cemetery near Mailby. Wash., today became the focal point in the search for the body of James Eugene Bassett, Annapolis, Md., a man who disappeared here in September, 1928.

> The grave is within the area which Prosecutor Ewing D. Colvin declared was revealed to him as the burial place by Decasto Earl Mayer, a susect in the case, while Mayer was being subjected to tests with a "lie detector" machine. Mayer, who was convicted of the theft of Bassett's automobile and subsequently sen a month would be reduced 29 per tenced to life imprisonment as an cent and others would be reduced habitual criminal, obtained an injunction restraining Colvin from further use of the machine.

> Colvin said he was led to investislice \$2,000.000 from this in pay cuts. gate the cemetery by information supplied by three persons whose identity he was not at liberty to divulge. They told him, he said, that possible to operate the schools on they had seen a man answering moneys available. They said Gov-Mayer's déscription walking about ernor Emmerson would be asked to the cemetery about the time Eassett call a special legislative session to disappeared. An fron probe, Colvin said, struck

a board or box at a depth of about deep, while the casket box was only the deficit, while another is insist tion is 22 inches long. The grave was believed to be that

of a man known only as Dillon, who not be with their parents so that months ago. Efforts were being acts in special session, Chicago to children's tender skin. 35cand 60c note of the family atmosphere will be made to locate his relatives to schools will not be able to open next

# SAY TREATMENT WAS

Santa Barbara, Calif. - (?)-Fur- lieved that 2 bomb was responsible of a suit seeking removal of the in-

Katherine McCormick, wife of the wealthy incompetent, contends that medical treatment provided by Harold F. McCormick and Mrs. Anita McCormick Blaine, brother and sister of Stanley, is ineffectual in com-The golden arch ceremony, with batting the patient's mental trouble.

Knights of Pythias hall by the Rock- McCormick, several witnesses adford, I.l., council. mitted that Stanley's mental reaction Numerous additions have been was subject to "ups and downs" Clark, valley council executive, so everage man of 50. McCormick, gold, bas 47 diamonds, the larger that the ritual is much more impres- who is 54, has been consistently reones 13 carats, around its circular sive than when first brought here ferred to by defense counsel as an

## MEAT TO CHILI MAKER

St. Joseph, Mo. - (A) - Horse meat may be a proper ingredient of chill con carne—but the law deards come at a time when officials. Washington to New York.

With haiso gots the bill of Nitot, reom in the Italian quarter. He can was fined \$355 yesterday by a jury.

The here believed the situation much instance and today, from the yeard marts of the world, shots was fired at him.

Incompany the instance and market in the instance in the inglification. It is presented in the inglification in the inglification inglification in the profile inglification. trolanni late last night at his pool- Manhatton. Kas., slaughter house.

has since gone out of business.

#### **BUILDING PERMITS**

Three building permits authorizing

construction estimated to cost approximately \$50,225 were issued Tucsday by John N. Weiland, building inspector. They were granted to Mrs. Kate Fischer, garage at \$22 W. The fire department was called to Spring st. cost \$125; August Liesker

> Old Time Thanksgiving Party, Nov. 27th, Eagles Hall.

## Bodies Of 75 War Dead Nearing American Shore

New York-(P)-After lying for ten others have lain in scauered graves ear in lonely Siberian graves, the glong the Trans-Siberian railroad unbodies of 75 American war dead were til recently when they were located are under arrest here in connection approaching their homeland today to and removed through the efforts of men of the Hells Bend district of The steamship President Rooseveit | Eleven more bodies are now in Wagoner-co to terrorize an entire of the United States lines, bringing France attaiting word from relatives

of the 339th Infantry, 310th Engi-Island.

W. W. Hauley, father of David tion, others died of wounds, disease tary guard of honor. Military funct-

## **WOULD REDUCE PAY** TO MEET SHORTAGE

Chicago, New Richmond, Wis., and Cook-co, Chicago and Edu- other points in the mid-west. cation Board Attempt to military honors will be paid. Upon Iron Out Problems

Chicago-(P)-The city of Chicago.

Board of Education today were con-troops and the Michigan National sidering drastic measures to meet guard and the entire membership of the Polar Bear association. All local large deficits facing them all. The county board of commissioners, in the ceremonies. The bodies will Seattle-(P)-An unmarked grave recommended a pay reduction for he in state for several days at White

all employes up to 20 per cent. It chapel and then be entomed until urged that elected officials-judges next Memorial day when they will be and other county officers—voluntar- ituried. ily accept a 20 per cent reduction in their salaries and announced that county employes in all but a few cases would face pay cuts the first of the year. The commissioners themselves agreed to accept \$6,000 annually in

piace of \$7,500, provided other elected officers would do the same. was tentatively agreed that all county employes earning \$300 or more slightly less. The deficit faced by the county is \$5.900,000 and the board hopes to

resterday, agreed it would be improvide a remedy. Present figures indicate the city of Can. Chicago's deficit for the coming year ada'sfawill be nearly \$9,000.090. One group vorice

School board members, meeting

within the budget. President Caldwell of the school com eard said that unless

BLAST DAMAGES HOME Milwaukee-(A)-Police today were

investigating an explosion which partly wrecked the new home of Jasper Beaver while he and his family were away. The explosion was discovered early today. Beaver be-

At the Hoboken pler a room has been especially prepared where the Some of the men were killed in ac- bodies will lie in state under a mili-On Saturday morning, 56 of the badles—29 of them unide\_tified will be put aboard a special train for Detroit, which furnished most of the

At Detroit the highest military arrival of the special frain at the Union station there at 10 o'clock a. m., Sunday, the bodies of the Da troit dead will be escorted to the city the county of Cook and the Chicago thall by a detachment of regular army veteran organizations will take para

#### SHAUGHNESSY UNABLE TO COME HERE DEC. 5

Judge George Shaughnessy of Mil-

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#### arrive at its Hoboken pier either to ranged by the army and navy for the time, was described today in the Residents of the district, although morrow night or early Friday. The reception of the dead. The President annual report of General C. P. Sum- fear the two community bullies in- The Americans had been sent to lightship by the United States demerall, chief of staff, as the one tended to inspire, told officers they the Archangel front as part of an suroyer Kane and escorted up the method of procuring new units "for were summoned to their doors Sun-indied force to prevent the Germans hay. Should the ship arrive before the far from complete" infantry day to be shown the body of Jack from saizing the north Russian ports sunset nine army planes will circle Batt, Cherokee preacher, and told for submarine bases after the Rus overhead. A national salute of 21 In other respects the report re- that "everybody had better mind his sian revolution. They were members guns will be fired from Governor's

men for the 333th infantry. Other bodies will be sent to Washington.

waukee will be unable to speak here at a forum meeting of the chamber of commerce Dec. 5, and the meeting has been postponed, according to Kenneth Corbett, chamber secretary. A date for the meeting will be set as soon as definite word is received from Judge Shaughnessy as to when he can come.



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## THRILLS PROMISED WHEN "WAR DEVIL" TALKS IN APPLETON

"Friendly Enemy" Sank 500,000 Tons Without Taking a Single Life

Young Loys as well as grown ups will find thrilling adventure in the talk of Count Felix Von Luckner, who will appear at Lawrence Memorial chapel Dec. 10, under auspices. of the Appleton Wemans club, acthis German "friendly" enemy" of the World war has spok-

Harwood Shattuck, 14-year-old sen of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shattuck. wrote an enthusiastic letter to his ditional sales contract law, which more years old, who cannot write his Kelsey was arrested Monday by parents after hearing this "Sea" clubbal sales contract law, which more years old, who cannot write his Kelsey was afrestel Mond Devil" speak. Harwood is attending provides for filing these documents own name nor read in any language." Fred Aradi, motorcycle officer. the Cheate School for Boys in Con- with the register of deeds instead of veys by the teachers of the rural necticut. His letter follows:

my weekly letter and I haven't much effect Jan. 1. according to word re- of trying to teach them at least the to say except that I heard Count ceived this week by A. G. Kech rudiments of reading and writing. You Luckner give a speech last county register of deeds.

The teachers are asked to discuss out in the usual places this winter, night and Wowl what a talk it was ! Under the old law all such papers the matter with their school board, according to Robert Hackworthy. life. With heaps of love, Jimmy." | city or village in which the more the count a few months ago soid of to get information on the matter it report within ten days.

without taking a single life: ture and when the yarn comes from: A total of 313,509 documents affect themselves." the lips of the man who lived these ed by this new law were filed with stories of modern buccaneering, registers of deeds in the state last;

as a modern swashbuckler. Rather pers filed by other counties in this with pebbles or rice inside. it is because of the fine humanitar. Vicinity were as follows: Brown. The taby should not have many fured anyone in the slightest de- Sheboygan, 7.997; Waupaca, 3.284; abie.

Mayor Rolfe of San Francisco less three boats during the war-sunk by Count Luckner. You Mayor Rolfe was the first to greet him at that city and was instrumental in having him made an honorary citizen.

"I lost three of my best boats during the war, through the 'Sea Devil,' and I suppose I should feel bitter toward him," said Mr. Rolfe. "However, my captains never got over the fine treatment they and their men received at Count Luckner's hards. There's a real man for you-and I am proud to number myself among his friends." Because of the humanitarian mo-

fives of this sea raider he has emerg- which may be washed and boiled are ed from the world conflict as one of best. He should have nothing to its best known and most beloved play with so small that it is possible heroes. Vague strange stories were for him to get it into his mouth and spread around this modern Captain choke on it. Kidd during the last years of the war. He became a romantic buccaneer, a fabled hero of the South sensations of vision and touch and Seas and many stories were told of hearing. A good toy is one with h's dashing boldness and also his which the baby can do many things. great kindliness of heart. With the close of the war came the facts and tant. Since the young baby is not the truth is stranger and more thril- sensitive to color, the brightly co-

On his arrival in New York for appeal to him by virtue of their texhis speaking tour, he was greeted by ture and shape, by the noises which three captains whose vessels he sank they emit and by the feeling of powsonally for his treatment of them- them. selves and their commands at the time they were "compulsory guests" of Count Luckner under the for-

#### CONDUCT CEREMONY FOR SCHOOL SCOUTS

An investiture ceremony for scouts of Troop II of Mc Kinley Junior high school was held Wednesday afternoon in the school assembly room under the direction of Walter Fox scoutmaster. Boys intested as tenderfoot scouts were Sam Terio, Robert Sheehy, Edward Hopfensperger, and Dan Sharkey. First class scouts are Harold Hartzheim and Marvin

WHY CAREFUL MOTHERS

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#### **403 BABIES BORN AT** APPLETON HOSPITAL IN LAST 10 MONTHS

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Talks To

Parents

By Alice Judson Peale

As soon as the baby begins even

vaguely to reach and fumble, it is

The baby's first toys should be

First toys for baby include not only

the beautiful beads, animals, celluloid

rattles and floating bath toys that

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These home-made playthings include such objects as empty spools:

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COAL YARDS

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as those which we buy.

are on sale in the stores, but also many home-made playthings, which

ILLITERACY CASES born at St. Elizabeth hospital from Jan. 1 to Nov. 1. This number includes six pairs of Meating Proposes to Teach twins. The majority of bables were born to Appleton residents. Every Person to Read and: Write **NEW STATE LAW ON** 

A. G. Meating, county superintenweek in an effort to wipe out illiter- place for you." acy in the territory under his juris-DECLARED LEGAL acy and distribution.

DRIVE STARTED TO

**CLEAN COUNTY OF** 

The drive was started by Mr. Meatcording to reports from other cities Register of Deeds Announces ing after he had received a report from the state which shows there are ! of them are in Outagamie-co.

The new chattel mortgage and con- Le a person "of normal mind, ten or than three teople in the front seat the town, chy or village clerk, has schools, to locate the illierate persons "Dear Mother and Daddy: This is been declared legal and will go into in the county and devise some means

I was never so interested in all my were filed with the clerk of the town, draw a map of their district and then street commissioner. A Chicago enthusiast who heard gagee resided. If any cutizen desired possible. The teachers are asked to or two additional rinks this year, and meaning will be held next Thursday. try to locate as many illiterates as commission also hopes to provide one to Tlankstoning. Pag. The rest the count a tew months ago and or to get months are this man who sank 500,000 tons of was necessary for him to get in . The figures I have received are

Allied shipping during the war touch with the town, city or village disgrace to the state," Mr. Meating clerk who kept the records. Under said. We have allowed people to "After all, he's the first honest-to- the new plan all records will be settle in our state and we have not gosh Pirate in the last hundred kept by the register of deeds. Clerks done our duty. They cannot be the years. There's an inherent admira- must turn their records over to the test chizens because we have not tion in all of us for tales of adven- register of deeds on or before Jan. 1. taught them to get information for

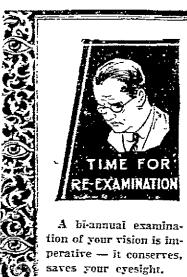
we've just got to sit up and take no. Year, according to a report received string; stiff sheets of paper which tice. Luckner is great—simply great. by Mr. Koch from the state register crumple and rattle delightfully; a HE'S HUMANITARIAN of deeds association. The report light metal cup and spoon; clothes-"Luckner's greatness is not alto-shows 5,990 papers were filed in pins, and rattles made of metal salt gether because of his colorful career. Outagamie-co. The number of ps- shakers with screwed on tops and

ian ideals lived up to at all times. He 6,359; Calumet, 1,550; Fond du Lac, tops all at once. A few carefully sesank 13 vessels, took hundreds of 2.051; Manitowoc. 5.464; Marinette, lected for variety of experience are prisoners, yet he never killed nor in-2.658; Oneida, 2.295; Shawano, 2.557; better than many constantly avail-

The baby who has only a few toys at a time tends to explore thoroughly the possibility of each plaything. The child who has many tends to learn less from each one and is likely to

varied, safe and interesting. Toys indicates the quality and merit of any commodity. Every hour of every 24, over 50,000 tablets of Grove's Laxative BROMO QUININE are The baby's first toys should be takenforcolds such as will provide him with new andbeadaches · · · · Try it. The feel of his toys is very impor-Grove's Laxative ored beads and rattles which we buy er which he derives from handling

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# Thanksgiving What?

-family and friends?

-a rich life and the means to live it fully?

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It's our business to devise such plans, and, as executor and trustee under your will to manage your affairs with business judgment and to counsel and protect your heirs.

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# My Favorite FINISH SETTING UP SNOW FENCE BY END OF WE TODAY'S CHOICE

H. H. HELBLE Principal, Appleton High School My favorite Bible vers. is:

"In my Father's house are many Cent of schools, instituted a drive this have told you; for I go to prepare a

#### FINED \$5 FOR HAVING TOO MANY IN HIS CAR

Glen Kelsey, Roulf Lote', Oshkosh, olore Berg in municipal court Toesday afternoon when he plended HOLD ADELPHI PARTY An illierate is said by the state to guilty of Criving a car with more

#### CITY TO FLOOD RINKS

cure several more sites.

Workmen have been at this task for first and second class rank. about two weeks and all straigs of sections of Dighways have been TRADES, LABOR COUNCIL safeguarded against big drafts by TRADES, LABOR COUNCIL snow force. Mr. Appleton sull the county new les six truels and the unicted ready to figh, the flist snow . storm and that within two wests ( -[ex]ected the recently publiced equipment including two mais trueters and the more trucks, to be enmore and addition two for the now are being everhabled by workmen at

## AT RAINBOW TONIGHT

Gurdens Wednesday evenden Plans for the event have been complete the committee in charact

#### Defer Muennercher Meet

attempts are being made now to se- evening in the Maconerober to the

#### SCOUTS PLAN TO STAGE \$208,000 ESTATE LEFT CEREMONY FOR LEGION

All snow fence new owned by the ing for an investiture ceremony to Outogamie-co highway Cepartment be staged for Oney Johnston 10st. John McNaughton, former Kauwill have been set out by the end amount an agon, at Elks club Wonderford seems according to Frank mitted as tenderfoot scouts, while has May, was made in problem court Appleton, highway commissioner, others will receive promotions to before Judge Fred V. Henemann

## TO HEAR GROUP'S REPORT

The empose the city must ger the county garage and will be built

DON'T COUGH YOUR ENERGY AWAY

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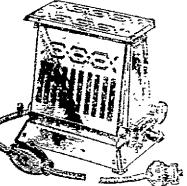
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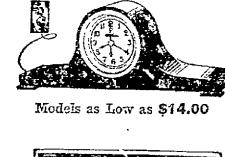
# That Keep on Giving

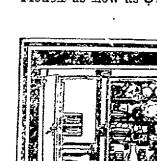
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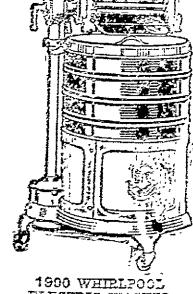
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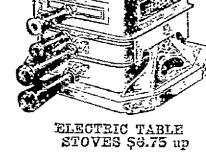
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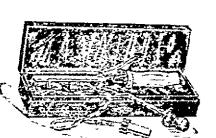
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# Predict General Shakeup In Committees Of House

# G.O.P. MOVES TO INCREASE ITS STRENGTH

At Same Time Overwhelming - Majority Will Weaken Power of Minority

whelming Republican majority of 192 In the house forecasts a general shakeup in most of the committee memberships that will strengthen the Republican and weaken the Demo- New York Paper Prints Text stands the commission. Since accratic representation.

Republican lenders have indicated to Representative Garner of Texas, the minority leader, that they desire to increase their membership on the major committees of 21 members frem 13 to 14. This would reduce the Democrats from S to 7, and would necessitate the transfer of several to

other committees. The Republican majority was inthe seventy-first. The house mem-255 Democrats, one Farmer-Labor,

and two vacancies. When the regular session begins on Bionday, only five committees organized in the special session, will be functioning. The remainder will be lected their committee slates, and ments was outlined.

NUMEROUS CHANGES With approximately 139 vacancies changes are expected. Many members have expressed a desire for changed assignments, while others are entitled to be elevated to more important bodies through seniority and demonstrated ability to handle specific legislation. 🕠

Representative Tilson of Connecticut, the majority leader, has called a meeting of the committee on committees for next Tuesday, the second day of the regular session. At that time it will be decided whether to increase the Republican memberships and the committee slates will be pre-

are about sixty vacant Democratic posts but Republican action may reduce that number.

and leaving 14 Republicans, Garner opposes this, holding that the importance of the committee justifies the REARDON STILL NEAR opposes this, holding that the imporlarger membership.

Although they may lose much committee representation, the Democrais are gratified that the quotas fixed for three of the most powerful committees will remain unchanged under an agreement between the parmeans committee is divided 15 and rules 8 and 4.

TWO CHAIRMANSHIPS The Republicans have two chairmanships to fill, those of the military and invalid pensions committee. Representative James of Michigan. undoubtedly will head the former, having been ranking member when former Representative Motin of Pennsylvania, was chairman. Some difficulty may be encountered with respect to the latter since the two ranking members are heads of other

committees. There are one Republican and five Democratic vacancies on the appropriations committee, which was organized during the last days of the owned by Nick Mertes. Kaukauna. special ression to prepare the annual supply bills. While there is considerable speculation as to who will fill them, Representative Ruth Bryan Owen of Florida, has been mentioned

Democratic Jeaders.

Republican leaders expect the Elitols delegation will urge the selection . of one of its members to fill the place vacated by Thomas S. Williams of Tillingis, when he resigned to become a justice of the federal court of

## DIVORCE, ANNULMENT

Center farmer, was cranted an an- Seattle ...... 44 nulment of his marriage to Mar- Washington ..... 4" forie Schroeder. Appleton by Judge Winnipeg ...... 10 Theodore Berg in municipal count; Tuesday when Schroeder proved: Mostly fair tonight and Thursday; that his wife had not been divorced colder tonight, and in southeast porat the time he married her. The tion Thursday. couple wed Jan. 14, 1938, and sep-

arated Oct. 21, 1929. A coop ion and interests and the process and t ton, was granted a Fread and board Lake Huron. Sault Sainte Marie redivorce by Judge Berg Tuesday from ported a barometer reading of 20.98 her husband. Louis Moris, 54, Appleton. Mrs. Karls charged her hus This low pressure area has caused band falled to support her and that unsettled weather with snow in the he is an excessive drinker. The lake region and the urver Mississippi couple was wed at Grand Mere, and Missouri valleys and much Quebec. Canada, on Jan. 22, 1960, warmer throughout the central per-

Thanksgiving Nite.

#### WTMJ TO BROADCAST PACKER GRID GAME WITH YELLOWJACKETS

kee Journal station, WTMJ tomerrow will radiocast the Green Bay Packers-Philadelphia Yel-lowjackets football game fomorrow. The game, played at Philadelphia, will be broadcast play by play via telegraph. Scores of other football games will be an-

# Washington - 67) - The over- WORLD BANK TRUST

New York-OF)-The text of the rust agreement for the bank of international settlements, drawn up at thus for has met with immediate obthe recent conference of experts at jection either from other carriers or Daden-Baden was published Wednesday by the New York Hereld Tri- some roads in the eastern trunk line bune in a dispatch from its Paris of-

creased by the 1923 elections from 34 The trust agreement was not made in the seventieth congress to 102 in public with the charter and statutes of the bank on Nov. 14 because it bership of 435, has 257 Republicans, must still be approved by the gov- rejection. crnments concerned at the forthcom-

The text, as revealed by the Herald-Tribune, contains provisions relating to the issuance and marketing of the reparation bonds provided in close touch with the situation. organized later in the week after the for in the Young plan under which Republicans and Democrats have set the bank for international settle-

are contained in Article XII, which haps more powerful factor in westprovides that the international bank, to be filled by both sides, scores of as trustee, will be guided in matters relative to mobilization of annuities by the provisions of the (Young) plan whic's govern mebilization." The bank also will inform the cred-'practically possible" to proceed with

the trustee, if it considers after extern Pacific now is under consideraamiration that market conditions tion by the commission and is vig-The minority members of the ways measures to proceed with the issue effic.

and means committee, headed by of these bonds and to determine, after making sure that the central ed by the competition of bus lines Monday to draft the Democratic banks concerned have no objection, and motor transport with the steam

Other articles of the draft agreeof postponement of part of the an-Many Republicans favor reducing nuity payments by Germany, while some consolidations during the con-

tured skull in an automobile acciof recovering are slim. The condi- ing their own barge lines to handle tion of John Jansen, 22. Kaukauna, their own and other freight and tre either, but at least you've done injured in the same accident with adjustment of rail and water rates is: Reordon, was considerably improved of deep moment to the railroads from Wednesday noon. He now has an a competitive standpoint. This moveexcellent chance to recover. fractured skulls when the car, said by deep chanel (at least 9 feet) be-

jumped a ditch, crashed through a is a matter of a comparatively brief Gir Emits where Ballard-rd intersects the highway. The car was de-

## **GOVERNOR TO CARRY**

as a possible Democratic member, Kohler plans to carry, in a vest security issues any easier. For some ate in Tennessee, held the place, pliot advising that in several in on the absorption of new issues. E eight years and eight months. Representative Sabath of Thinois, stances the plane took 260-foot drops the interstate commerce commission. One effect seen by the board of this being considered for the post by the not consider that the rabbit's foot before.

## THE WEATHER

WEDNESDAYS TEMPERATURES Coldest Warmest Denver ..... 44 Duluth ..... 12 GRANTED BY JUDGE Kanses City ...... Milwaukee ..... 33 the cushions one mile and riding the

Wisconsin Weather

General Weather staches this morning at IT at m of patriotic organizations here yes-

## **RAILROAD PLANS** HELD UP PENDING CONGRESS' MOVES

And Complications Caused by Conflict of Interests Are Numerous

BY J. C. ROYLE Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press Washington—Speed limits are not likely to be exceeded by the coming session of congress, at least along transportation lines. Plans now being discussed by logislators indicate that the plan which will be submitted by the interstate commerce commission will be carefully considered before any additional powers are of Agreement of Internaunanimous agreement seems well is

the distance. Nearly every major proposal for parties at interest. For example, territory are pressing vigorously for action on proposals already submitted, according to President Willard of the Baltimore and Ohio. Other roads are equally as urgent for their

the proposed merger of the Northern Pacific and Great Northern will be given approval by the commission in its present form according to those

MOLID OAL GRIZEL The fly in that ointment is the fact that the roads in conjunction submitted them to the house. In the principal provisions relative to own control of the lessuance and marketing of bonds ton and Quincy, a longer and per-The principal provisions relative to own control of the Chicago, Burlingern transportation than either. Other carriers object that the merger would form a combination so powerful as to stiffe competition in certain northwestern territory.

These objections, may be behind itor governments when it seems the proposal recently mentioned as more than a possibility—by Arthur Curtiss James, ranked as the great Another clause is concerned with est holder of railroad securities in the marketing of bonds and the veto the world, for a combination of the powers of the central banks. This Durlington, the Western Pacific and states: "If one or more of the gov- the Denver and Rio Grande Western eruments concerned propose an in- roads. Application for permission to ternational issue on other markets build a connecting link in Oregon bethan their own respective market, tween the Great Northern and Westjustify such operation, shall take crously opposed by the Southern Pa-

slate. With the loss of members in the markets on which such offers and electric roads and by the more toward the extension of inland water way transportation. Freight lines start drapes, are so cleverly out and ment provide for procedure in case on the Great Lakes are likely to see of such fine leather as to give the the judiciary and Interstate Com-still others provide for the book-merce committees' membership from keeping arrangements of the bank as not common carriers. They have had brown with a brown and vellow ments of two Democrats trustee. a colondid season owing to the de- brown with a brown and yellow memand for iron ore and the movement dallien on the clasp. of coal and grain, but the new 600 foot vessels put in service have DEATH; JANSEN BETTER proved so economical that some combination which will make the proved so economical that some;

The completion of a deep channel: a competitive standpoint. This movement to inland waterway transports. Both of the young men suffered tion is only in its infancy. Connection to have been driven by Jansen, tween the Great Lakes and the guif

imes, just at the east Appleton! The roads have been making exhigh and the regional shippers advisstroyed by fire after the crash but ery boards have given no indication both the occupants were thrown of any marked drop in car demand for the next few months. The railroad executives have agreed to push programs of expansion, but to this they must have additional money, RABBIT FOOT FOR LUCK and delays and uncertainties are not calculated to make the task of mar-Madison-(4)-Governor Walter J. keting or underwriting the necessary

> dividend rates or to inaugurate such for additional cells. distributions by present non-dividend

payers. There is no doubt whatever that speedy action by congress will be pressed for. The number of holders of railroad securities has grown! investor put it. these shareheiders and bondholders are tired of "nding

#### rods the next." SCORES RADICALS AS

FOES OF PROSPERITY Milwaukee -(P)- Excessive legislation and laws aimed by "radicais" in congress against "Gusiness A deep "low" moved in over the interests" and the present high an address by John B. Maling, Hammond. Ind., speaking before a group

urday.

ported ly a restraining government, degrees above zero. must go hand in hand with future' and separated Oct. 5, 1929. They tion of the country. High pressure way it must be brought to the have four children, none of whom over the Northwest is bringing fair American people that subtle attacks are affected by the decree. A givi weather to all fections from the against the Eusiness interests are and Thursday, with lower temperatogress, while not openly declaring acting district manager. They again

## **BIKE RIDER OUT TO** SET 100,000-MILE

who pedalled 75,600 miles," one of his friends piped up. "You're

just an amateur." "You did? Well I'll beat that mark," Meivin challenged. 'I'll pedal 59,990 more just to prove I'm no biker."

Melvin will start out next Saturday, pedalling toward Florida as a starter.

## AMERICAN INDIANS INFLUENCE JEWELRY

New York Store Features Silver Armiets

BY AHLEEN LAMONT Copyright, 1929, By Cons. Press It is regarded as doubtful if even all its own way. West Indian infu- "further punitive measures" might ence spreads its fascination among be "necessary." the braceless and brooches which derive inspirationally from points

A nice display of American Indian ment of a New York store features especially advocated by Paris for affected zones. women with gray hair.

It began, one seems to recall, as e black and white winter-semi black ensembles, with rhinestone or crystal ornaments or touches of white material, the combination beloved by the dramatic Parisienne. Then some body tried a spot of red against the black. This went so well that now the frankly red dress, brighter by far is almost the "lipstick" of yesterday, perhaps a bit softer. It is especally good in the flat crepes for evening.

green and black ornament on the

Now that grown-ups are spending all their money for the merry Yulelide, it is a good time to instill ideas of thrift in the young. One way is bank in the form of a book. This is a smallish volume handsomely bound in tooled leather, and has the faculty of looking exactly like all the other books on a shelf so that a burgiar, unless Titerary, wouldn't Gream of paying any attention to it.

announced, Illinois prison inmates in connection with Wisconsin Gencollent profits. Car loadings are must serve a minimum of four years convicted of robbery with a gun eral at the state university and the before they are eligible to parole. W. C. Jones, chairman of the pardon board, in explaining the ruling, said it was the decision of the mem- ed by the legislature for other buildbers to make the punishment twice ings will come as it becomes pracas severe as the average in other tical to erect them.

Two important places, one Repub- him last Saturday night by the chef of railroad common stocks has been board fixed the time to be served in lican and one Democratic, are to be of the American Club, Robler, Wis, between 12 and 13 times earnings. Illinois at 6 to 13 genrs. With the Elled on the rules committee. The He carried it in to Madison on his Prices since the sensational market allowance for good behavior, the reformer minority leader Finis J. Gar- week-opening air trip from Kohier, decline have been well under that sultant terms for armed robbery conwest, defeated candidate for the sen- The air was extremely rough, the ratio, and this may have a bearing victs is a minimum of four years to

Moore of Virginia. Greenwood of In- in earthward air currents. Gov. fixes a limit beneath which they more rigorous code is the immediate diana, and Douglas of Arizona, are Kohler is not superstitious but does may not be offered as it has done need of additional prison capacity. Following the board meeting, Rodney was excess baggage on the air trip. | On the other hand, many roads are Brandon, director of public welfare, ed padlocking orders against the now in position or shortly will be in announced the state would rush com- place. The government maintained a resition to declars increases in pletion of the \$1,300,000 expenditure

# **GLEAR SKIES, GOLDER**

Appleton will not have a white Swallow later was convicted of amazingly in recent years and as one Thanksgiving Day this year, unless fourth degree manslaughter as a rethe weatherman's predictions fail to materialize. He: 000.



corv will drop and Thursday. The blizzard;

Cran stace proveded. In less than a half hour, the inch of snow which "Organized effort and capital, sup. melted and the mercury rose to 35

# CLOSE TELEPHONE

## STIMSON GIVES U.S. VIEW ON MANCHURIA

Nation Contemplates No Action at Present, Japanese Told

Tokio -(A)-The views of Secretary of State Stimson on the Manchurian situation were communicat ed to Tokio today by Ambassador Debuchi, following his conversation with the American secretary last Monday, but the foreign office disclaimed any intention of taking action at the present time, either independently or in concert with other

Secretary Stimson was quoted as saying that he regarded the renewed warlike activity between the Russions and Chinese as serious and in the event suggestions by the United States might be thought of value in clearing the situation, they would be

Tokio's equanimity regarding the situation was expressed as due part-ROADHOUSE MANAGER by to confirmation of reports that the Russian invasion had not reach-Turquoise Matrix, Beaten ed Khailar and had made little progress, if any, during the last two days and also to official confidence that the Russians do not intend a permanent occupation of Chinese territory nor to seize Harbin.

Nevertheless an official Russian communique broadcast today from fluence isn't going to have things Khabarovak, Siberia, declared that

ornaments in the jewelry depart- former last Friday, when it was bethe turquoise matrix and beaten sil- to the Japanese viewpoint of the sit- ing. ver armiets needlets, brooches and uation. The Japanese ambassador at rings characteristic of the Navajo. Moseow has been assured of the Turquoise, it will be remembered, is safety of Japanese residents in the

# JILTED "SOUTHERNER"

Chicage-(P)-Morgan Gipson, 24, and paid their fines. hose habit of "bragging about being from the south" finally led Miss lorence Kohl to break her friendship with him, was arrested today for shooting Miss Kohl and her sister, Mabel.

The sisters, seriously wounded, dentified Gipson as the man who shot them last night at their apartdaily in the shining windows along ment after Florence had told him to

"At first I liked him," the young black frame. These straps of un-Birmingham or Nashville, I've foreven length, following the lines of govern which—and it finally got to be more than I could stand.

couldn't have me, no one else would. One builet struck Florence Kohl in

the lung. Her sister fell from wounds in the head and leg. Gipson, a six-footer who said he guest of her sister, Mrs. Olive Rusused to be in the marine corps, was sell. 920 E. Franklin-st., on Thanksarrested at his rooms several hours giving day. after the shooting

#### GOVERNOR ENLARGES ON BUILDING PROMISES

Madison-(P)-Enlarging on his previous statement concerning Wisconsin cooperation with President Hoover in state building for utilization of the nation's labor supply, Governor Walter J. Kohler said today Badger building would be carried on "as far as practicable."

The new Capitol annex, for which plans are being drawn and for which Chicago-(A)-By a ruling of the 2 site has been purchased; the probeard of pardons and paroles just Jected children's orthopedic hospital athletic field house at the University constitute the state building program for the time being, he said. Release of further funds appropriat-

The governor said he will probably possible with building and enlargement of employment.

#### ORDERS PADLOCK FOR MILWAUKEE SPEAKEASY

Milwaukee -(4)-Over objections of Harry E. Pengelly, former owner of premises where an alleged speakeasy operated, that he knew nothing of illicit business there, Federal Judge F. A. Geiger yesterday grantthat sin obtained there by Kingston Swallow some time ago was partly responsible for an automobile accident in which Sadie Lenz was fatal-

iy injured. PREDICTED THURSDAY The premises had been raided four times, prohibition agents said. sult of the accident and fized \$1,-

#### **BIRTHS** A daughter was born to Mr. and

ain-st. Friday. which swept into and Mrs. Robert Jamison, route 2. A daughter was born Saturday to day night came to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kinnard, 1939 W. LOCAL MAN IS FINED

had fallen earlier in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Max Eduer, 140) Pros- Wednesday morning when he plead: Thursday. Other classes not A daughter was born to Mr. and a (Mrs. Art Locker, route 5, Wednes-

day muming. COMPANY OFFICES A son was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. George Bley, route 4. A son was born Wednesday to

#### **RETURN MAN ACROSS COUNTRY TO ANSWER** FOR THEFT OF \$3.64

Spokane, Wash. —(P)— James Murray, alias "Scarface" Ryan, who led postoffice inspectors across the continent on a fiveyear search, was on his way to Bismarck, N. D., today to answer

a charge of stealing \$3.64. Murray, sought for the robbery of stamps, envelopes and postal cards at the Tuttle, N. D., postoffice, was arrested in Wenatchee, Wash., after he had been traced from the Atlantic to the Pacific by inspectors. Federal Judge J. Stanley Websier of Spokane, yesterday signed an order returning him to Bismarck for trial.

Two men arrested with Murray, James J. Russell and James Johnson, the inspector said, might be wanted for a series of robberies in small postoffices in various parts of the country.

# PAYS FINE OF \$125

mates of Place

C. A. Wright was fined \$150 and the meeting." costs on a charge of operating a dis-It was learned that Baron Kijuro orderly roadhouse and Marie Skenan-Shidehara, Japanese foreign minis- dore and Nellie Horn were fined \$25 ter, had seen neither the Russian and costs each for being inmates of ditions in their sections and that he north, south, west and east of Suez. ambassador nor the Chinese minister a disorderly roadhouse after they this week but conferred with the pleaded guilty to charges against them before Judge Theodore Berg in lieved assurances were given that led municipal court Wednesday morn- sion of wages further than an an-

> last Friday night on Tumble Inn hual practice there would be slight on County Trunk S about three miles east of New London. Charges against the three first were operation of and being inmates of a house of ill-fame. This charge was dismiss-SHOOTS GIRL, SISTER ed, however, and the new one was a statement detailing expenditures substituted and the trio pleaded guilty a statement detailing expenditures

The raid on the roadhouse was made by sheriff's deputies on orders from Sheriff Fred W. Giese, who said he had received several complaints about the place.

#### PERSONALS

Ruth Gillette, a student at the State Teachers' college at La Cross, hanging down over the bag from a woman said. "but he kept telling is spending the week end with her about how 'southern' he was - from mother, Mrs. Charles Gillette, 1203 Added to this would be \$116,000,000 N. Richmond-st.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bannister, Miss Anna Keller, and Martin Van Roy some consolidations during the con- cheer of cloth. Another bag of see him again, he got excited and kee where they will attend "The left Wednesday morning for Milwau-

Dr. Henrietta V. Race, of the state department of public instruction. Madison, is in Appleton working in the public schools. She is state clinical psychologist. She will be the

#### THREE COLLEGE GROUPS MEET THIS EVENING

Three Lawrence college student organizations will meet this evening: Blue Kev. service fraternity, with about 15 additions through recent initiation, will meet at 6 o'clock at Power company, of Baltimore, an-Russell Sage dormitory to handle nounced a \$7,750,000 construction routine business and to consider program for his company during plan for the rest of the school

Phi Sigma, honorary biology fraternity, will hold an open meeting at 7:30 o'clock, with Dr. A. Weston, professor of Letin, lecturing on Some Aspects of Ancient Scientific

The French club will meet tonight at Hamar house, with the first of a series of lectures on French provinces on the program.

#### OFFER CASH PRIZE TO STUDENT POETS

Students of Lawrence college who are of a poetical turn of mind will have an opportunity to try for \$150. with the announcement "that the Witter Bynner undergraduate poetry prize again will offered this year. College and university students throughout the United States are expected to try for the prize, and Byneer himself, ronor of the award,

will act as sole judge. In 1928 the prize was awarded to Emily Exner, of Carlton college at Northfield, Minn., while last year's prize was divided between three students from the University of Chicago Butler university and Mills college.

## 30 FRESHMEN FAIL IN

Thirty members of Lawrence coltime it was announced that 59 sophomore men have been removed from their regular classes to an advanced course in swimming.

Instruction in handeall, a game Wednesday night Wrs. Eugene Centner, 714 W. Lor, new to most Lawrentians, is to be continued up to Christmas vacation A son was born Saturday to Mr. according to A. C. Denny, physical director.

arrested Tuesday by Gus Hersekorn, school also will meet Friday. motorcycle officer, for traveling 36 miles an hour on W. College-ave.

## Babies Smoke Cigarets Among Island Tribesmen

New York -(P) -- Cigaret smoking of the development of primitive and by three-year-old children was one civilized children.
of the customs that Dr. Margaret The Admiralty islands are south-Mead, ethnologist, says she found west of the Philippines. They were among the natives of the Admiralty part of the German New Guinea and

Dr. Mead, who is assistant curator der a league of nations mandate. of ethnology at the American Muse- Dr. Mead said the children began um of National History, visited the smoking eigarets, made of Louisiana

## **UTILITIES MAP OUT** PLANS FOR HOOVER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

had been "a highly successful af-

fair." "What we did after the president ment is by cance, drowning was alhad been given the general state-most unknown. ment from the utility group was to go right around the table, with the an absolute democracy without chief representative of each enterprise or governing body, were great tradpresent giving the exact sums and ers, acquiring all their goods in exprogram of capital expenditures for change for fish. Dogs' teeth, tobacco

Two Women Pay Fines of but proved to be a matter of con-\$25 Each for Being In. siderable interest to all of us. There the impression from American ships was no question of wages raised in in the copra trade which frequentthe meeting today since the topic by have crews of Negroes. did not come into the purposes of

Mr. Shanahan said President Hoover called upon each one of the conferees for a report on business conwas agreeably surprised by the fine

notes of optimism. He added there has been no discusnouncement by one or two of the The three were arrested in a raid conferees that in line with their anincreases under seniority rule as of Jan. 1. A number of the conferees said there was no intention to bring

> about any wage reductions. C. E. Groesbeck, president of the Electric Bond and Share Co., issued probably will be volleyball games on for next year in new construction and operations for his companies totaling \$241,400,000. He said this was part of large construction work which would not be completed in

Expenditures by the American Power and Light company group would be \$45,200,000, he said, those for Electric Power and Light corporation group \$38,300,000, and for the National Power and Light company group \$41,900,000, making the total for new construction \$125,490,000.

plies and taxes. These expenditures, he explained, Center, was instantly killed in this would be in Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Colorado, Florida, Idaho Iowa, Kansas, Louisiana, Minnesota Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, North Carolina, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Caroina, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Wash-

ngton, Wisconsin and Wyoming. W. A. Jones, vice president of Cities Service, said after the meeting that his company would spend more than \$150,000,000 for construction next year. Sixty million, he said, would be used for natural gas de- tionaires will be sent to all of the velopment and \$90,000,000 for oil, steamship and tram development and as jurors, and it is expected that pipe lines. No reduction of salaries, from these 500 about 200 will qualihe added, was contemplated.

Herbert A. Wagner, president of Consolidated Gas, Electric Light, and next year. This is an increase of 10 per cent over expenditures last over for trial Friday morning on a year. This contemplated expenditure is an addition to \$1,500,000 for main-

t<del>é</del>nance. Forecasting empolyment of more persons in the company's territory of Baltimore and vicinity, Wagner assured there would be no decrease of wages.

"We do not contemplate a general wage increase," he added, "but the scale has been ascending gradually, and this will continue as usual."" He said he personally was "very optimistic", concerning the general business situation. There has been no decrease in power requirements. he asserted, nor has he seen indications of it in general industry. He added he saw "no reason for cur-

tailment anywhere." Charles L. Edger, head of the Edison Electric Illuminating company of Boston, said that those attending were "leaving the meeting with an unusually confident feeling about the future."

## HOLIDAY HOURS TO BE

the Appleton post office Thursday, paca. Four grandchildren, Marion according to W. H. Zuehike, acting Nohr, Gordon, Myra and Junict postmaster. There will be no deliv- Nielsen, Wanpasa: one brother Hans THEIR SWIMMING TESTS ery of mail either in the business or Iowa. residential sections, but the service! Funeral services will be held Satwindow will be open from S to 10 urday from Our Saviers Lutheran ege freshman swimming classes o'clock in the morning. There will be Church Wampaca at 1 o'clock. The have failed to pass their elementary a collection of mail in the business Rev. Henry N. Harsen will be in swimming tests, and must practice district early in the evening. Postal charge and burial will be in Lakethis sport regularly. At the same substations will be open for business side cemetery. Waupaca. during the same hours as the stores in which they are located are open. The offices at the county courthouse also will be closed Thursday merly of Appleton, died Thursday

### Lanksgiring. CLOSE VOCATIONAL

The Appleton vocational school both church, Milwaukee, with burial S10 FOR SPEEDING: will close Wednesday aftermoon for a mile though the are Miss. win close wednesday attended attended aroun appleton are two Cay holiday. Classes will be Anna Poetzi and family, Mr. and Melvin O. Knoke, \$27 Linwood-ave. resumed at S o'clock Monday mornwas fined \$10 and costs by Judge ing. Evening classes will meet at Carton Welson, Mr. and Mrs. Steve A daughter was born Tuesday to Theodore Berg in municipal count 7.30 Friday evening, but not on Larsing and Mrs. Frank Pourl. ed guilty guilty of speeding. He was cluded in the regular program of the

#### CLOSE BANKS FOR THANKSGIVING DAY

Adrian Hot Band. 12 Cors. and Thursday, Will lower temperature tonight. The lowest is expected themselves, seek to legislate against will be opened at 8 o'clock Friday Mrs. Crim as she tried to clock ris announced themselves, seek to legislate against will be opened at 8 o'clock Friday Mrs. L. E. Kraft, 322 Lake-st. Men. way, broke here nose and indicted Banks again will open for business noon with burial in St. Mary cemerature.

now are controlled by Australia unislands to make a comperative study twist wrapped in newspapers, at the age of three. She said the practice

> health. They are as bright and more nimble than American children. She said she had not as yet formulated her conclusions. One tribe, called the Manue, numbering about 2,000, she said, lived in huts standing on stills set on low coral reefs. The children learned to swim as soon as they could walk and,

apparently had no ill effect on their

She said the Manus who lived in his particular company," he assert- and British shillings were used for

aithough all travel about the settle-

#### Y. M. C. A. WILL BE OPEN ON THURSDAY

Appleton Y. M. C. A. will be open from 9 to 12 o'clock Thursday morning and from 2 to 6 o'clock in the afternoon, according to A. P. Jensen, physical director. The boy's department will be open only in the morning. An every member swim for boys if being planned in the morning.

groups to be in the-pool for half hour periods. In the afternoon men bowlers will be permitted on the alleys from 3 to 6 o'clock and there from 4 to 6 o'clock.

### **AVIATOR'S CONDITION** REMAINS UNCHANGED

Neenah - The condition of Roy Larson, route 1, Larson, aviator who was injured when his plane crashed near Neenah last Monday afternoon, was unchanged at noon Wednesday, according to physicians attending the aviator at Theda Clark hospital here. The aviator has been unconscious since the accident, in which he suffered two broken legs, a broken shoulder and a crushed chest. for operating labor, materials, sup- Physicians hold little hope for his recovery. William Weld, 28, Lind

COMPLETE LIST FOR PROPOSED JURY DUTY Selection of names of 600 Outagamie-co voters who will be asked to serve on circuit court juries in 1930 was completed by Sydney M. Shannon, clerk of courts, and Dr. F. C. Babcock, Appleton, and Bert Dean, Seymour, jury commissioners. Quespeople who have been asked to serve

## BOUND OVER FOR TRIAL

ON NON-SUPPORT CHARGE Clifford Deeg, Appleton, was bound charge of non-support following his preliminary hearing in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg Tuesday afternoon. Deeg was unable to furnish \$500 bonds and is being held in the county jail. He was arrested last week on complaint of his wife. Mary who charges he didn't support her and their three minor chil

## dren. DEATHS

NIELS NIELSEN

Niels Nielsen, So, died at his home east of Waupaca Tuesday after an illness of one day. Mr. Nielsen was born Sept. 14. 1849 in Denmark, and was married June 3, 1882 at Copenhagen to Christine Jensen and the following year they came to America, settling in Iowa where they lived for 19 years. after which he moved to Marion and IN EFFECT TOMORROW later to Waupaca. Survivors are the widow, two children, Henry, Holiday hours will be in effect at Waupaca; Mrs. Fred Nohr, Wau-

#### MRS. JACK POETZL Mrs. Jack Poetzl, Milwaukee, for-

to give employes a chance to enjoy at her home. She is survived by the widower and seven children, Lucille, Harold, Leona, Clarence, Eunice, Jeanette, John, Jr., and two grandchildren. Funeral services were SCHOOL WEDNESDAY held Monday morning at St. Eliza-

MARCELLA WEITSTEIN Marcella Wettstein, 17, Sherwood, died Wednesday morning at her home. Survivors are her father, Albert Wettstein, three brothers, Gilbert, Mast and Norman; three sis-Appleton Lanks will be closed ters. Dermice Marel and Catherine. tery, Stockbridge.

Milwaukee- (49)-The Milwau-

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ing second Hague conference.

the issuance of bonds.

The condition of Robert Reardon, lake fleets more efficient and reduce to give Peter or Millicent a savings 25. Kaukauna, who suffered a fractienpenses is demanded. dent on Highway 41 last Sunday in the Ohio and the betterments ties in the house. The ways and night, was changed little-Wednesday along the Mississippi have led mernoon, according to attending physi- chants, manufacturers and big ship-10; appropriations 21 and 14, and clans. They said Reardon's chances pers to turn attention toward form-

feace and then rolled over several time.

# from the wreckage. The car was

# RECORD, HE AVERS

Chicago — (P)—Bicycle riding is a serious avocation to Melvin

This week, he steered his trusty bike home, wiped the perspiration from his brow and abnounced to friends he had pedalled 50,000 miles in seven years and was going to retire. "Why, I once read of a fellow

New York - The East Indian in-

Handsome new handbags appear Flith-eve. A green leather one, for emmple, with three black straps

states. A surrey of 100 penal institutions, he said, showed an communicate with the counties, urgaverage of a trifle more than three ing them, also, to proceed as soon as years, less time off for good behaveven though this is her first term. pocket, the rabbit's foot presented to time now, the general average price | With this in mind, the pardon

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#### Eighth-st. A daughter was born to Mr. and; Hrs. Joseph Garrey, 327 W. Eighth. et. Setunday.

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# CITY'S SHARE

## Pay \$120,000 More curves attended the meeting. Than Last Year

tules in 1900 will be about \$110,000 principal speaker. more than this year, according to agures tabulated Tueslay by John Il Hantschel, county clock Mr.; Huntsel el's report shows Appleton's share of the tax meat year will be \$421,.97.01 cs against \$001,970.92 this

The equalized value of the city was mosel sightly more than I per cent this jour to 40% 5 per cent. Tals means that Appleton page 43. 753 per cept of all county taxes.

While Appleton has the largest in or also in county taxes this year, the that the city of Knukauna's share of the courty tames has been almost

amount of county taxes paid in 1929 York Central and the amount to be paid in 1939. At present it is of no practical essary official in nearly all countries TOWNS

Greenville ..... Hertona ..... 19,129.61 9.530.99

CITIES AND VILLAGES Bear Creek, Black Creek, Village ..... Combined Locks. Hortenville,

Village ..... Kaukaura Kiriberly, Vulage New London .. 12,452.26

VALLEY SCOUT LEADERS

boy scouts from Appleton, Neenah and Menasha will attend the annual conference of region 7 at the Edge-water Beach hotel, Chicago, Dec. 3 The valley delegation

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15,283.35

Mowry Smith, Menasha, H. L. Gear. Menasha, Waldo Friedland, Menasha and E. A. Killoren, Chris Mullen and M. G. Clark, all of Appleton About 500 scout officers will attend the meeting. Mr. Killoren, chairman of valley

council court of honor, will preside at a sectional meeting and read a paper on advancement of court of honor work. States in region seven of the scout movement are Wisconsin, M.chigan, Illinois and Indiana.

#### CARS DEMOLISHED IN CRÁSH NEAR SHERWOOD

An automobile driven by John Holzschuh, Sheboygan, was demoiisiled when it collided with another car driven by William Doern, Stockorlige at the intersection of highways 35 and 114, a quarter mue south of Sherwood Monday evening.



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executive and E. A. Killoren, chairman of the court of honor, attended ! a seminar for scout executives at: Hotel Pfister, Milwaukee, Monday.
William Tomkins, nationally known Approximately 60 New No- It is required by law.
APPOINTED BY GOVERNOR 5421,607 William Tomkins, nationally known exponent of Indian sign language. was one of the speakers. The other was Ray O. Wyland, director of the Figures Show Appleton Will department of education of the national scout counce. About 150 exe-

guests at a banquet given by Natito a report from Sidney M. Shan-removal therefrom is a resignation.

## MORTGAGE BONDS PLAY BIG ROLE IN MONEY STRUCTURE

vestments Over Others

New York—The importance of the without making application for re-position of a mortgage bond in the appointment. Soubled, tion: \$60,951.13 to \$122,817 financial structure is illustrated by No. However, this large increase is the case of the Chicago, Milwaukee due in part to a special charge or and St. Paul now the Chicago, Mil-Styles which the City must pay as wantee, St. Paul & Pacific. In the been given the power of removal its share of the cost of the new preceding article in this spries it was over all notaries, the state employs Lanest, bridge in that city. The pointed out that the market makes a full time clerk to take care of the county 19.5 \$100,000 toward this a distinction in favor of a bond se- Commissioning of notaties. The law new tridge and \$40,000 of this cared by first Hen even in the case; requires that notaries londs be held amount is chargeable to Kaukauna. of such exceptionally prosperous rail for 10 years. Following is a table showing the roads as the Atchison and the New

ligations of either of these two roads and his official acts are received as just what mortgage security he has evidence, not only in his own, but in caltions) 12,291.97, as far as the certainty of receiving all countries, according to Mr. interest and principal is concerned Shannon. Buchanan .... 17,4 1.10 17,150.30 Many years ago n was that way with 2),298.5; the St. Paul, the old company, but and importance, consisting for the 13,463.99, premature expansion combined with most part in protesting inland and war conditions brought adversity and foreign bolls of exchange, from ssory 11,014.04 Smally in 1925 the company went in- notes, authenticating their dishonor 26,702.55 to the hands of a receiver. It was by the refusal of the drawee to ac-15.988.79 then that the significance of mort- cept or pay them on presentation or 27,800,77 gage security to the bondholders be when due. Mr. Shannon said. "The 'came evident,

..... 19,756 63 19,883.64 tion which brought into existence depositions for actions 7,011.33 the present company. It has been foreign or distant courts. said that the history of American which defaulted on its first mortgage

A first claim on assets is worth paying for. It is the same with the ter any thought at al are inclined to tive. And remember its quick relief bonds of a public utility or of any other industrial. There may never lie is of no consequence. This is come a time when the bondholder has to invoke the mortgage clause but are so many fithem scattered about 38.893.15 its existence always has a market the country. value. It is true also of junior bonds ! that they receive favorable treatment in reorganization in direct proprotion to their mortgage security. 11,310.23

3,057.21 2,939.27 Holzschuh's car was shoved across Wife No Longer Cross Totals .... 1,041,750.36 741,497.99 car also was badly damaged.

Doern was riding with Matt Wett-stein, Sherwood, and going routh on 55 when the accident occurred. Holz-TO ATTEND CONFERENCE schuh was driving west on 114. Neither Doern nor Wertstein was inschuh was driving west on 114. jured although shaken up and, nervous."-Mrs. J. Balot. bruised. The extent of Holzschuh's injuries were not learned.

Phode Island expects to retain the distinction of being the most tite. Nervous, easily fired people heavily populated state in the umon, after the next census. Its phosphates, etc., give new life and population exceeds 570 persons to the square mile.

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## MILWAUKEE SCOUT MEET RECORDS INDICATE M. G. Clark, valley council scout OUTAGAMIE-CO HAS

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al consenty in any other county of

"All notaries are appointed by the governor. Any person desiring an

granting the appointment, the secre-

tory of state must sotisfy himself as

to the moral character of the person

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fice of notary is entitled to reappoint-

ment if he is of good moral charac-

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taries Are Appointed in state officer and may not in his off-County Each Year

lly. He must retain his residence in Outagamle-co has 247 of the 20,000 the county for which he is appointed In the evening the leaders were cotary publics in the state, according the state where he may be temporar-Stone, president of the Boston store, non, clerk of courts. Records at the Appleton's share of the county, Miwaukee. Mr. Wyland was the office of Theodore Dammann, secrewith the secretary of state, sending notaries in the sinte , with the application \$2.00.

ments as notanes are being made in Outagamile-co approx mately at the rate of 69 ea b year. About 2,969 new appo numents are made throughout the state each year.

Mr. Shannon's records show that ten. Every notary must put up a f the 247 notary publics now listed bond of \$300 with surety approved of the 147 notary publics now listed in his records, 33 were appointed by the county judge or the clerk of Adversity in Company this year; 62 were appointed in 1928; Proves Worth of These in- means that the commissions of 53 of cease to hold his office, he must demonstrate the commissions of 53 of cease to hold his office, he must demonstrate the commissions of 53 of cease to hold his office, he must demonstrate the commissions of 53 of cease to hold his office, he must demonstrate the commissions of 53 of cease to hold his office, he must demonstrate the commissions of 53 of cease to hold his office, he must demonstrate the commissions of 53 of cease to hold his office. the notames will expire this year and posit his official records and papers they will either be reappointed or all in the office of the clerk of circuit low their commissions to expire court."

> The secretary of state points out that the office of rotary has become

IS NECESSARY OFFICER The notary is recognized as a necmportance to the investor in the ob- countries. Lawyers recognize him

notaries also authenticate transfers 7,326.79! All through the receivership inter- of property, and administer the oath 8,117.82 est was paid regularly on the gen- as to the correctness of accounts or 6,130.75 eral mortgage bonds of which there statements of important business 5,749.52 were three series outstanding. These documents, which are often neces-19,701.61 bonds were secured by a direct hen sary for the transmission to points 13,569.75 on over 5,000 miles of road and they! where the parties are not able to ap-7,437.36; were undisturbed in the reorganiza- pear in person. The notary takes

"In all such cases the notary's cerrailroads shows no large system thicate when accompanied by his official seal of office and the proper cerbonds no matter what happened to tificates of his official character, if the junior liens but however that the act is to be used beyond his own may be the St. Paul instance illus- county or state, is received as prima all treatments for sore throat. The facie evidence.

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247 NOTARY PUBLICS resentment of the same for acceptance of the most have a deputy updary inspectors working The bives were either secrebed or by the state and \$102.53 by the countries to the most have a deputy updary inspectors working The bives were either secrebed or by the state and \$102.53 by the countries to the most have a deputy updary inspectors working the bives were either secrebed or by the state and \$102.53 by the countries to the most have a deputy updary inspectors. gal bolidays, maturing paper and seal and use it on all occasions where under the state department of ugni- burnel entirely. Forty-three keep- ty.

Thirt'en colories of bees, infected were the two inspectors. They made colonies were inspected,

culture, according to a report re- ers were found to be keeping their ceived by the county board from E. broods in immovable hives contrary L. Chambers, state entemologist, to the law. They will make the George Jacobson and Ivan Writing changes this year. A total of 1018



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Adventures In

The Library

John Drinkwater's publishers have

een broadcasting a literary note

that runs like this: "At a recent lec-

ture by John Drinkwater, a member

of the audience asked him: 'Do you

consider your new biography,

Charles James Fox, your greatest

achievement?' Drinkwater's answer

ass, No, when I was thirteen years

old I created a record for my class

at the Oxford high school in the

ong jump, 15 feet eight inches,

Only a literary note sent out for

dvertising purposes. The chances

are at least even that John Drink.

water never said it; as likely as not

the whole thing was manufactured by the publishers' clever advertising

man. It would be of no interest if

it was not representative of a large

number of such pronouncements.

The famous author is asked if he

isn't pleased with his latest book. Oh, no, that isn't what he is proud

of. When he was a small boy he

made a whistle out of a poplar twig

that had all the other whistles of

all the other boys of the school

looking like the work of amateurs.

That's what he is proud of, not of

the immortal poem he has written

or the drama that charmed millions,

or the novel that was chosen the

book of the month, or the biography

that brought him a decoration. All

that's of no importance compared

Or perhaps it runs like this: "No, my two-volume history that all the

critics rave over does not make me

proud and happy, not a bit of it.

Do you want to know what I am

proud of? I'll tell you. Eack of my

iouse I have a garden and last year

raised a squash there that won

with that willow whistle.

vhich has never been beaten."

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TIVES-SMALL, SPENCER & LEVINGS, INC. New York, 247 Park Ave. Beston, 80 Boylston St. Chicago, 6 N. Michigan Ave.

Gov. Kohler believes that the imperative need of Wisconsin's prosperity is think he is 100 per cent correct. Wisconsin could stand very large expansion in manufacturing. This expansion should have taken place during the last 10 or 20 years. True, the state has made progress in this direction, but not

address delivered by Gov. Kohler at Milwaukee are worthy of repetition:

To the casual observer riding through the countryside and noticing the farm buildings and improvements it is obvious that those farm areas which are in the neighborhood of active industrial centers enjoy a tremendous advantage.

quency is a serious problem are all far re-In the neighborhood of important industrial areas tax delinquency on farm property is comparatively negligible.

curate statement of fact. The best markets for farm produce are large cities, particularly industrial cities. The nearer the farmer is to these markets the greater advantage he has of disposing of his produce and the better price he commands. Wisconsin manufacturing establishments bring into the state money from all parts of the country Industrial growth rapidly increases food consumption. Investments in large manufacturing plants and their successful operation yield heavy returns in

conjunction with a balanced agricultural development afford the maximum of prosperity to all classes, and it is the wise part of governmental policy to encourage this development in all practical and proper ways. If the state of Wisconsin could have a man like Kohler for governor for a number of years and would be guided by his advice and experience, its prosperity and well-being would be greatly en-

#### HELP HOME OWNERS

real estate loans.

#### ELIMINATE GRADE CROSSINGS Seen And Heard Assemblyman Wallace Ingalis of Racine announces that the groundwork for a comprehensive, statewide pro-In New York grain for elimination of highway grade

crossings is being laid this fall, with a

view to having a definite plan ready for

the next legislature. It is an important

and commendable undertaking. Dur-

ing the last five years statistics show,

than 200 persons have been killed at

grade crossings annually, or a total of

more than 1000 deaths for that period.

Mr. Ingalls is probably right when

tion on the grade crossing problem is

to make it a political issue. It is wholly

improbable that the railroads will act

ly that anything can be accomplished

by negotiations between the state and

Notwithstanding the fact that in a

great majority of cases persons killed

or injured at grade crossings are pri-

marily if not entirely at fault, this does

not lessen the necessity of definite ac-

tion to remove the peril and protect the

hundreds of persons who are hit by

trains each year against their own fol-

ly. New York state had to make grade

crossing elimination a political -ques-

tion. Wisconsin has nearly 9000 grade

to the Racine legislator, are unprotect-

The progress that is being made to-

ward, eliminating these unprotected

crossings, either by the use of gates or

flagmen, is so slow that it practically

amounts to nothing. It is the duty of

the state of Wisconsin to see that ade-

quate measures, are taken to safeguard

human life at railway crossings. It has

full power to act and its responsibilities

are direct and complete. We do not at-

tempt to say how the elimination of

grade crossings is to be financed, but

it ought to be possible-to determine

this question with fairness to all inter-

ests concerned. In some cases a physi-

cal removal of the grade crossing is re-

quired and this necessitates costly con-

struction which ought to be appor-

tioned between the railroads and the

public. However, in practically all in-

stances it will be done with gates or

flagmen. In many European countries

all grade crossings have been protect-

ed, generally with gates. If they can

do it there we can do it here. It is a

part of the legitimate expenditures for

the operation of railroads. It should be

done gradually, but constantly and

The time has come when this fact

must be recognized. Density of popula-

tion and the almost incredible number

of automobiles on the highways have

made the problem acute in recent

years. Mr. Ingalls is to be commended

for inaugurating a campaign to elimi-

nate grade crossings in Wisconsin. It

will have to come, and the sooner a

start is made the better. It is a reform

the railroads cannot possibly avoid and

when it is brought about it will be

TOO MANY POOR LAWYERS

Dean Dunmore of the Western Re-

serve Law school, is fewer lawvers.

He is not so much concerned, though,

with quantity as he is with quality. He

says the trouble is, so many of the law-

yers are not good lawyers. He blames

"There are two kinds of law

good law school and a poor one is the

"The schools using the pour-in

method are doing very little good.

They are the schools that are turning

out the vast number of lawyers. Legal

education should be of university grade

if men are to be sent out as represen-

tatives of the profession. There are too

many lawyers because there are too

many schools whose chief aim is proi-

That is plain talk. But it may not co

any good. Every law school will agree,

and point an accusing finger at the oth-

England's most fatal diseases are diseases of

the heart and oreniation, respiratory diseases.

Japan is now third on the list of cotton maru-

facturing countries, Great Britain leads, America

Mars rotates on its axis in 20 hours 37 min-

utes 22 seconds, so that its day is only slightly

cancer, nervous disorders, and all forms of tuber-

er law schools.

is second and China is fourth.

longer than that of the carth,

difference in the method used.

that largely on law schools.

One thing this country needs, says

profitable all around.

millions of dollars.

the railroads.

ed except by signs.

BY RICHARD MASSOCK

New York—Those helpful telegraph companies First, one of them came to the aid of the inrticulate by compiling sets of suitable sentiments for any occasion, from Easter greetings to football pep messages. according to Mr. Ingalls, that more

No longer need the ordinary brain labor over such thoughts as, "May your Christmas be merry and your New Year Happy." There it is, in a litthe folder, appropriately expressed in 10 words. Now, not to be outdone by its rival in public

service, another company has loaned a half doz-In addition there have been several - en of its uniformed messengers to test shoes for a New York department store.

thousands injured, crippled or maimed a Each of the boys has been equipped with a and the property damage has run into pair of new shoes and a redometer. At the end of each month the wear and rear on the footgear will be checked against the mileage. At the end of six months, the store, presumably, will discard all but the brand that wears the longest. he says that the only way to obtain ac-

But this stunt lacks one important thing from the telegraph company's standpoint-the suggestion of sending a message. The same company, therefore, has another idea it is trying to sell to heater managers. Its plan is to distribute among ediences message forms reading like this: "Saw on their own initiative, and it is unlike- ! Hot Feet' tonight. It's a wow. Don't miss it." The audience would be expected to send it out to friends, paying half the cost of a local message, or 10 cents. The producer would pay the other dime, or maybe the whole 20 cents.
HELLENIC AMERICAN

In one of those suff-front, Park avenue restaurants, where the waiters wear gold braid, a forner Grecian newspaper cartoonist was a publisher's recent guest of honor. It was, in a way, climax to an immigrant's success story.

As illustrator of books, designer of modernistic furniture and advertising artist, John Vassos has become one of the town's foremost pictorial interpreters of contemporary American civilization. Yet his acquaintance with America dates ack only 11 years.

It was just before the war that Vassos was ordered out of Constantine le. As cartoonist of a Greek paper there, he had pictured the Turkish senate worshipping the Greek god of silence and thereby incurred the displeasure of the Moscrossings and 7840 of them, according-

The war came and Vassos enlisted in the British navy, serving first in the Dardanelles, then on transport ships. Near the close of the war he came to America, just in time to paint a Victory lean poster for the city of Newbert News, Va. Remaining here, he became a citizen BORTSCH AND BALALAIKAS

Vassos' story indicates that not all Greeks start restaurants once they land here. The current vogue, in fact, is Russian restaurants. Several new ones have opened since last season one of them proving itself a novelty by

having no titled refugees as waiters. The sandwich shops along Broadway, incidentally, have replaced their men servers with girls and have taken down their signs which proclaimed tipping to be un-American. Apparently they found New York, in that respect, un-American, too. At any rate, the girls are pocket ing the dimes denied their predecessors

## Today's Anniversary

HOOSAC TENNEL

On Nov. 27, 1873, the Hoosac tunnel, piercing a spur of the Green Mountain range in Massachusetts, was completed at a cost of about \$20,

road and casses through a southern extension and perhaps to try this and that not because I liked to, but because of the Green Mountains, known as Hoosac mountain, at an altitude of 743 feer. It is 4 2-4 miles long, and was driven from stage. Perhaps developing tubercu- shape . . said it is a Charley

1,028 feet deep. Work was begun originally in anything else, "just a cold that relieve it, and how to prevent it in a 1855 and there were many delays due to lack of hangs on," "an obstinate case of flu," funds and the obstacles encountered. unds and the obstacles encountered. "run down from overwork," "nerv-The tunnel proper was completed in 1872, but ous exhaustion," "anemia," or several additional years were consumed in the whatever friends or advertisements innings and let some other lad have

masonry work. The tunnel is 24 feet wide in may suggest. the widest part and 22 feet S in hes high, and carries two lines of railway track. The maximum height of the Hoosac range is 2,400 feet and is reached about a mile south of

#### LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Wednesday, Nov. 30, 1904 Mr. and Mrs. Will Roudebush entertained a number of friends at a miscellaneous shower the previous evening in honor of Miss Georgia War-

ren, who was to be married in a few days. Davil Hanrahan, son of Daniel Hanrahan, appleton, had just passed an examination at Washington, D. C., for promotion from junior people, Ordinary people do not exlieutenant to senior lieutenant in the United actly fall on the neck of a doctor who

after spending Thanksgiving with her parents in whenever they come complaining of Vausau.

The Crescent City Bowling league held its anwal meeting the night before at which time the he has got to be careful how he beollowing officers were elected: John R. Buchan- haves; let him betray even slight enan, president: David Brettschneider, vice president thusiasm about the stripping busidents Hoosier when his doctor told him he dent: A. H. Meyer, secretary; Albert Hecht, Ernest Otto had returned from Milwaukee

where he had been attending a meeting of the following evidence: Among 1.490 tu- its most critical stage, and to quit state board of general merchants' Association of

The Third Ward Reading circle was to meet with Mrs. P. H. Rvan that afternoon.

> TEN YEARS AGO Wednesday, Nov. 26, 1919

schools," he explains. One uses the A hard fight against ratification of the peace pour-in method, a plan of pouring intreaty, which might precipitate a crisis involving existance of the monarchy, was indicated in formation and hoping that it will bring

results. The other school tried to give The wedding of Miss Catherine Ecke and Fred Krause, both of Appleton, took place that afterthe man power to think in lawyer-like noon in the parsonage of Sacred Heart church, fashion. The difference between a the Rev. F. L. Ruessman performing the cere-

> Thanksqiving at his home in Appleton. A. W. Laabs. Fred Guenther, and Lawrence Belling returned the day before from Minequa

C. O. Guenthen Thorold, Canada, was to spend

Miss Irone Schulze, daughter of William Schulze, 1178 Loramest, and John J. Pleier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wenzel Pleier, were married at 7:15 that morning at St. Joseph church. A. A. Fraser was in Chicago that day on busi-

returned the previous night from Milwaukse where they spent several days visiting with rel-Certain insects, such as water skaters, skip-

feet are covered with a velvety substance which; an X-ray examination. dues not easily get wet. If two groups of electrons weighing one gram, the proper regimen the more come n each could be collected and placed one centi- and the quicker the cure. meter apart they would repel each other with a

force of \$20 \$50.000.000,000,650,000 tons. European dancing is almost unknown amons; the Japanese, while drinking alcohol and smoking, tion you neglected or at the Piense was in the past, and that he may be

Office who work in Japanese mills receive on to grapple for her fathers being it, applauding Johnson's sentiments. an average, the equivalent of \$15 a month in M)

ON THE SANDS OF TIME



Pitcher Acquires Glass Arm

Chalk up another mark against

youngsters overdoing themselves in

15 innings of baseball the other day,

retire modestly after seven or nine

an opportunity to show what he can

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A BYSTANDER IN

WASHINGTON

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

a lot of good to hear his colleagues :

It was a severe blow to the robust

a while. To leave the senate at this

But his physician was adamant.

The hot months of this summer,

when as a members of the finance

witnesses from early morning until

along that he has worked himself in-

to a frazzle in his efforts to get the '

tar. I bill through. And they were

not surprised when a rest was com-

GENIAL

most popular members of the sinate

is conceded by all. He makes his

gen-al presence felt wherever le

goes. Not uncommon is it to see him.

immediately after bitter skirmishes

on the floor strolling down the corn-

dor of the capitol arms in arms with

Thus, when it became known to

was to leave thems it was but natur-

son, Pat Harrison, Borah and

That Jim Watson is one of the.

manded.

in the senate say the things they

Washington - It must have done

future? (G. H)

## Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

Dr Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed Orly inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed en velope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of

THE MOST CURABLE STAGE OF pneumonia or any other illness. TUBERCULOSIS

If regular family doctors do not liagnose tuberculesis of the lungs early enough to insure patients the best chance for recovery it is mainly because they do not get a chanca to examine the patients until the disease has become moderately advanced. In spite of all efforts to educate the public about this, it seems athletics, such as high school footto be just human nature to proceas- ball, and marathon races. I pitched The tunnel is on the line of the Fitchburg rail- tinate, to put off going to the doctor, remedy recommended by friends, the other side refused to let my team while the disease is in the incipient score . . now my arm is in bad

the two-ends and from an intermediate shaft losis naturally wish to believe it is Horse . .

holding jobs in sant- do. Your trouble is probably not ruptariums are fond of complaining that tured muscle fiber (that's "charleyfamily physicians are too easy go- horse" in athletic parlance). Charleyins and not strict enough about ex- horse usually occurs when one atamining the patient in the begin tempts too vigorous effort suddenly ring. Sometimes, they query a large without having gradually "warmed number of tuberculesis patients in up" for it. Your trouble is more such an institution and record the likely ordinary strain. Best relief I answers the patients give about their know for that sort of pain, lameness. early experiences with physicians. I soreness, is diathermy, if you can believe we quoted some such data find a good physician who gives such here recently. But commenting on treatment. this frafity of the family doctor from a secure billet in an institution is easy enough; it might disturb the complacency of some of these critical specialists if they had to go out and earn an honest living in the practice of medicine among ordinary is too eager to strip 'em and see Miss Molhe Kiezer had returned to Appleton whether they have tuberculosis that tired feeling and a little cough. If the doctor has such an impulse did just before he left for Fiorida to

ness and he is likely to be minus one i must get away from Washington for good patient. In rebuttal I am glad to offer the time, just when the tariff bill is in berculosis patients in sanitariums his post as majority leader at the 1.979 had been examined stripped time he is needed most, struck Watthe first time they consulted a phy- son as being almost impossible.

sician; 846 had been asked to inspire, i expire and cough while the doctor istened with the stethoscope. cellent record. It shows that physi-That, I can safely say, is an ex-

cins in general practice are a good deal more efficient than some of our sometimes late at night, had told on smug job holding specialists would him. His fr.ends have known all bave us think. Specialists in all fields like to make

people thing that early and accurate: diagnosis of anything in their special : field is very difficult and demands extraordinary abuilty. In most cases of lung tuberculosis the diagnosis is simple, for the disease is definitely estall. shed by the time the pottent consents to have a proper residual examination, and a proper examination means of course that the patient must be strapped to the waist.

Besides this essential of diagnosis. and the use of the stethosics e. and the colleague with whom a moment ness.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Feavel and daughter Ruby the requesting the patient to breathed before he had closhed.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Feavel and daughter Ruby the course as het there. Thus, when it become in, out and then cough a bit, there! are other aids that enoble the earn- senators that the republican leafer est family doctor to make a presty dependable diagnosis of lung tuber- at that veterans like Hiram John-culosis. These are sputum examina- son, Pat Harrison. Borah and tion, a record of temperature for a Fletcher took time to speak of their ers or striders, can walk on water because their hundred hours or more and finally old friend in a personal vein.

The earlier lang tulerenties diagnosel and the patient placed of

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Waiting in the Cold Damp Night

In your answer to S. V. G.'s class the same o'd Jim Watson that hel is prohibited by law to anyone under il years, tell us what was it that causal the with us for many, nonly years in daught a to comment programme a re the future." she would on any lank for the nur-

ides. I merely assert that there is no sunshine of Florida would oure all The normal weight of a child at birth is eight reason to imagine that "expessive" to of Watson's Ils, and Berah remarkcold in such circumstances can cause and that there could be no doubt that

A POLITICAL FOE'S EULOGY

seeing the Hoosier leave.

ferent political faiths.

every senator genuinely regrette

go to some place for complete rest," said Pat.

mobile trip down through the sun- the better. The author knows that Pneumonia is a fairly common infection; possibly the daughter was shall have finished his journey already infected and in the stage of through Florida, that he will go to incubation (about to come down God's real country, over amongst the with) the iliness when the accident magnolias of Mississippi.

> r and the sun shires a bit brighter, and he can have a better time than anywhere else in the world. And I hokum may be unconscious; occapromise him that if he will go there he will be restored.'

lost when he doesn't get in a real issue, in some achievement that crack at republicans, turned to Senator Smoot, tariff general of the re Can you tell me how to | publican forces, and added:

## FLASHES FROM

BY ROBBIN COONS Hollywood Paralleling the short-

here which ascended to prosperity because it became a favorite rendezvous of the cinema twinklers, but the very brilliance of its success now is leading to a decline in popularity! Certain occasions which it "dedi-

cidentally to the villages and tourists who troop along to stare at them,-have become so extremely the heart of Senator. Jim Watson popular that it is next to impossible to force a way through the crowds to one's table, even though a reservation has been made days in ad-

> And rather than bother with such annoyances, many flicker folk are betaking themselves elsewhere, to the newer resorts making bids for their patronage, or to the dignified

The "new" places, making deep inroads on the income of their rivals, are riding high on the crest of the wave. And riding perhaps to a fall. The pendulum may swing again, into the backwaters of oblivion.

Pat Harrison more aptily to express the senate's regret at Watson's de-l parture. No finer friendship exists his tone is deprecating. Oh, yes, it than between these two men of dif-"He is taking the right course to

"He says he is going on an auto-

my south - one of the best places in the more lowly the subject matter the world to go. I hope, when he of his ruling passion, the more his 'There the breezes are a liftle soft-

senator from Utah, too, and let him Answer.-In future you had better go down there, so that he will get the same benefit."

## HOLLYWOOD

first premium at the county fair and again at the state fair. That I consider my greatest achievement, not that two volume history that has

is achievement after a fashion, but-

Then Pat, who considers that day

"Yes: I should like to get rid of the

lived glory of most movie stars, Hollywood's far-famed cafes and restaurants also seem to have their rise There is one such establishment

cates" to the movie people- and in-

seclusion of the swank hotels.

won the Pulitzer prize." Or perhaps it is the author's expermess as a billiard player, or as a golf amateur, or even as a bridge But it remained for silver-tongue player. Anything and everything except the thing that the world praises him for. Toward his art

> not really the achievement that he is proud of, that thrills him and that gives him a warm glow of satisfaction. For that the reader must look in other fields, and the more menial admirers will exclaim and consider

> him a genius. It is all obviously an inverted method of self-praise and it may be taken for granted that in one hundred cases out of one hundred it is one hundred per cent hokum. The sionally a writer may impose even on himself and may honestly think that his real interest is in some side many others might have attained if they had given their attention to it,

but it is hokum for all that and not

to be taken seriously. What is a man a writer for? I am not speaking of the mere literary carpenters who have nothing genuine to say and then proceed to say it with that surface brilliance that lands them in the popular mag azines and that gets them the cash. I am referring to genuine writers, like John Drinkwater, who show by the things they write that the passion of their hearts is in their poems and novels and dramas. Why do they pour out their hearts' blood in genuine literature? Partly for the cash rewards in common with the mere literary tricksters, but principally because that is the ruling pas-

meaning to life. When they say that another irrelevant interest or occupation is the real thing with them they are talk. 🕽 ing nonserse.

sion of their lives. They would

rather do that than anything else.

It means life to them and it gives

The new may become overcrowded and the patrons drift back to their first love to escape the selfsame in-

convenience which led them away. Hollywood old-timers recall that 10 years ago a certain hotel, alone in its grandeur, was the social hub of the colony, with its Thursday evening dances and the like. Today, with its broad porches and lawns, it resembles an old folks' home. Grander places have enchoached on its glory and it stands rejected, like a forgotten star reminiscing on her days of fame and bewildered at the rush of "new faces" which have pushed her

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Those areas in Wisconsin where tax delinmoved from the principal industrial centers.

Everyone knows that this is an acand even foreign countries and disburse a great deal of it for materials produced here at home, as well as for employees, taxpayers and consumers. Farm products are mostly for food so that the number of consumers bears a direct relationship to demand for them.

The benefits of industrial progress in

A big real estate convention recently sought means to make home-owning more general than it is. At intervals the banks and other leading agencies are pretty well "loaned up" on real estate. Yet the home-owning need may not be met. To meet this public need the realty men proposed that an agency be established something like the Federal Reserve Bank system, in which mortgages might be pledged as security for home-building funds.

Coming on top of the ambitious program for farm reflef, this plan might be objected to as involving the government pretty Leavily in novel financing projects. The purpose might be attained more simply by utilizing the Federal Reserve system itself, organizing within it a branch to handle real estate mortgages and supply building loans. This may not be necessary. With | culos.s. less money pouring into Wall street for stock speculation, it is natural to expect there will soon be more funds available everywhere for legitimate

"As one who les known the sonator from Indiana for a quarter of a century," said Johnson, "unl one who knows his present physical condition, I wish him Godspetl in the endeavor to regain his health.
"I trust that he will return to us

Fletches arosh to observe that he Answer .- I haven't the slightest was satisfied the orange juice and

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coldest days.

when you are.

a trace of a knock.

or dealer has it.

## **RELATIONS WITH** LATIN - AMERICA **MUCH BETTER NOW**

Continent

#### BY RODNEY DUTCHER

devoting our attention to business has been obvious. conditions and toriff legislation and in the international field we are looking forward to the London navail is a great mass of popular opinion conference. So we are not giving, in the United States opposed to the much thought to Latin America.

that Mr. Hoover, then presidentelect, was on his way to visit 10 Hes on his good will tour.

seems bound to admit that the the softening of those policies. tour "worked." The seeds of good; some kind of a crop. The Latin-American diplomats here who are given to frank discussion assert that the spirit of relations be-They give Hooter the Credit

to take it for granted that they ly. might expect a more friendly at-Tounded, but it has been especialthat interpational relathe <u>hemisphere</u> or developed a situation calculated to re-arouse Latin suspicions and dishke. We have been pulling out of Nicaragua, have been nicer than ever to Nexico and have not had the least trouble anywhere else unless you count in a domestic issue such as the tariff bill, which has worried Argentina and Cuba.

Latin America has been abandoning the idea of an American politiimperialism. It has become States is not bent on any policy of or the creation of instruments for tions.

#### HOLD TAG DAY AT KIMBERLY SATURDAY

A tag day for the Volunteer Rescue Army, an organization contributing to destitute—children and mothers, will be held Nov. 39 at Kimberly, it has been announced. Mrs. Ed Franz will have charge of the work, solic -Exports Show Greater In-tations to be made by Camp Fire crease Than to Any Other nated prizes to children making the largest collections. The headquarters for the drive will be at Mrs. Franz' home, 45 Sidney-st, Kimberly. Washington-Demestically we are pacific concilation and arbitration

The Spanish-speaking people probably also have realized that there idea of imperialism and to difficul-But it was just about a rear ago, ties of any kind with the countries of this hemisphere. did not head off the original Coolidge-Kellogg strong arm policies toward Mexico and Nicaragua, but it c.f Anyone who gives any thought embarrass the administration and to the matter at this late date undoubtedly had much to do with

Not now fearing political imwill were not sown on barren soil periolism, the Latin-Americans have have been producing; considered the problem of "economic imperialism"--capital intestments. commerce, penetration of industrial technique, education of markets for American goods, mass production, tween the United States and The chain stores and subsidiary com-countries of South and Central pomes. But there appears to be Lt-America has improved immensely, the worry about this phase among their leaders. It is realized that the United States itself absorbed the The most important factor has greatest amount of foreign capital in obsence of anything the history of the world and that no to mar the good impression. Hose country can organize its production ver made. Latin America seemed; and accumulate capital simultaneous-

Hoover's theory was that trade Liude in the Hoover administra-, might thrive between nations tion than it had found in the despite a lack of good will, but that Coolidge administration. That as | friendly feelings were an important was well element in the foundation for its permanent maintenance. It is worth pointing out, however, that the last year has shown a greater proporfailed to produce anything that tionate increase in the value of our might have called for harsh words exports to Latin America than to any other continent. Exports to: South America for the first nine months of 1929 were \$420,286,000 as compared with \$339,941,000 for the first nine months of 1928. Imports for the same period increased from \$436,623.000 to \$488,056,909.

have lately been pointing out in market crash, the miserable positerritoral conquest and the days other developments—and the splen-when it might easily have followed did success he has had in his deal-pan's overpopulation problem. such a policy-and did not-are ings to date with Latin America,

Foreign diplomats in Washington

## LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"Lucky I didn't have the money to buy that stock at eighty-six; look

# TOKYO FOSTERS BIRTH

is making official preparations to nicipality hoped birth control would furnish birth control information to help to lower the high infant mortalits poor in an effort to relieve the suffering that come from large families in poverty stricken homes.

private conversation that a great cially startling in the Orient where This sociological experiment, espeluck Mr. Hoover has been having, ancestor worship has placed a preat home - what with the stock mium on large families, is hailed by; proponents of birth control as opention of his party in the Senate and ing the way for application of this remedy on a national scale to Ja-

gone. On the other hand, a policy Great Britain and other foreign na- of Tokyo, said it was the purpose er, and she prefers tapioca."—Humto give information only to couples mel, Hamburg.

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that already have four children and can show that they are too poor to care for more. Information will be CONTROL AMONG POOR demed to young, newly married couples and to persons of wealth. Mr. Shirakamı said that the mu

ity rate and eventually reduce the number of families dependent on offi-

#### HE DOESN'T COUNT "I should have thought," he said grumpily, "that, as this is my b'rthday, you would consider my wishes and have lemon pudding."

'I'm sorry, dear," replied his wife, "but your birthday falls on Yukichi Shirakami, deputy mayor the day we have the house clean-

# FARM SCHOOL WILL

### Cards Giving Newest Ad- Kleinheinz. dresses

Due to persons constant', 110, 13 about, it is necessary for the Warnersin College of Asticulture to reside wishing to remain listed may do k by filling out the travere mainta have emanated from the college. card sent them by the extension some vice of the college, according to County Agent Gas Sell.

During September, 230 requests for isio bulletins were filled by the poly ou ships has been demonstrated by lege's mailing service. Somether is its intentor, Joseph Kelly. It is in normally a low month for our time with right compartment, attached quests from farmers. Most of the latiful to the sale of a ship. This, in time etins were sent to schools

October and November's mind des door connecting with the ship's hul., eided increase in the little of and can be out away from the boot. farm requests. Furmers tod to de if under water, it will float to the sire more reading matter during the

While some talletins shall as tersrelating to dairy tarming and elenproduction plwavs are in dimand, certain new tenes of interest such as information in remaid to the town no



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#### SEEK SEALED BIDS FOR **WORK AT SANATORIUM**

John E. Hantschel, county clerk, up questing bulletins in regard to ras- to Thursday, Dec. 5, on two roads Ask Farmers to Send in questing bulletins in regard to the Send of the send on two reads in ing and marketing them," says Miss to be built at Riverview sanatorium at Little Chute, a retaining wall to Thus far, the college has supplied be built along one of the roads and farmers, homemakers, and scientists on a reservoir to be built for fire protection of the building. Mr. Hantschel was authorized to get the bids discent subjects or phases of sub. At a meeting of the county linding ...cis. In addition, 233 circulars, 93 and grounds and sanatorium comstand bulletins, 95 research bullet nurtees and the sanatorium true tirs, and about 25 special bulletins took Monday. The three groups jointly have charge of the building of summer the addition to the sanatonium. Thes mprovements also have been ordered ry the county board and are to ce under direction of the three groups

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the sea.

that will bring!

door a shove."

The Tinymites

By Hai Cochran

"But this big boat just saved us.

Gee, I wonder who's ship this can

be. We now are in the coal hold and

right. We'll keep it near. Perhaps

we'll want to skip from here. Some-

body yell hello and we will see who

The burch began to look around

but not a thing but coal was found

Said Clowny, "I'm not sure that it

is wise for us to shout. Twould be

"A stairway must be right nearby,

climb right up it, cautiously, until I

for us to do, if we find men, is join

They looked until the stairs was

found and up it they were shortly

bound. All of a sudden Coppy said,

"I hear some men above. A sliding

door is in our way. Shall we go

up or shall we stay right here?" "Go

up." another cried. "Just give the

So, up on deck the whole bunch

an, and almost bumped into a man.

'What hot' he shouted, "Mercy me!

Please tell me, who are you?" Be-

fore the Tinymites could say, some

other men came right their way.

The Tinies soon discovered 'twas the

(The cook helps the Tinymites out

much better if we'd wait until we

thus find out what it is all about.

HE Tinies' sled then slid right

# Society And Club Activities

## 9 Churches Join Thank Day Service

LL arrangements have been completed for the Union Thanksgiving day service at 10 o'clock Thursday morning at Emanuel Evangelical church, N Durkee-st. The churches which will take part in the joint service include Memorial Presbyterian, First Bap tist, First Methodist, All Saints Episcopal, German Methodist, St. John Evangelical, Emanuel Evangelical, First Congregational, and First Re-

The Rev. R. A. Garrison, paster of Memorial Presbyterian church, will preach the sermon at the service. The proclamations of Governor Walter J. Kohler and President Herbert Hoover will be read by the Rev. J. A Holmes, and the Rev. W. W. Sloan, of First Congregational church, will lead the prayer. The Scripture lesson will be read by the Rev. H. S. Garley, pastor of All Saints Episcopal church. The choir of Emanuel Evangelical church will provide a special program of music.

The Union Service has been held on Thanksgiving day in Appleton for the past twelve years. Last year it took place at the Congregational church. It is the policy of the committee in charge to select the newest preacher in the city to give the sermon each year, and that he preach in a church other than his own. The zervice was formerly held at Lawrence Memorial chapel, but for the past two years has been held at the various churches.

#### CLUB MEETINGS

The Marathon Bridge club was entertained Tuesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taylor, route 1. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. D. L. Chady and Leo Keating. The next meeting will be held in two weeks with Mr. and Mrs Leo Keating, route 2, Menasha.

S. R. club was entertained Tuesday evening at the home of Blanche Lemke, 1920 W. Fourth-st. Prizes at cards were won by Rosalie Nilez. The club will meet next Tuesday with Mrs. Francis McHugh, S. Outa-

Mrs. H. G. Loveland, E. Wisconsin-ave, entertained the T. N. T. club 36, 38,40 and 42-inches bust. Tuesday evening at her home. Two tables of cards were in play. Prizes were won by Miss Meta Erdman Miss Anna Oudenhoven, and Miss Marie Hardy. The next meeting will he Dec. 13 with Mrs. Elmer Nelson, 1119 N. Leminwah-st.

Mrs. Walter Lehman, Spencer-st, entertained the H. G. L. club Tues- by chic. day afternoon at her home. Prizes Belling, Mrs. Fred De Witt, and Mrs. Art Bruso. Mrs. H. Bumber was a guest. The club will meet next

cards were won by Mrs. F. W. Breuer and Mrs. Clarence Day. . The next meeting will be next Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Day, Brewster-

club will take place at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Wright, 833 E. Washington-st, with Mrs. W. H. Killen as hostess. Mrs. Smith McLandress

Mrs. William Pickett was in charge Summer-st. Her subject was The Early History of Wisconsin, Especially of the Fox River Valley, from the Glacial Period. The next meeting will be in two weeks in the form of a Christmas party at the Conway hotel. Dinner will be served and bridge will be played.

#### WEDDINGS

Miss Marguerite Russell, faughter ate of Appleton high school with

the class of 1926. The marriage of Mrs. Anna Potter, 328 E. Wisconsin-ave and Edward Bertulia, Virginia, Minn., is to take place at 8 c'olock Wednesday

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## HAILED AS NEWPIANIST BY MUSICAL WORLD

New York -(2,- Virtually unknown a year ago, Isabelle Yalkov-

October 25 and October 25, and her interpretation of difficult works was

The planist played with the Chicago orchestra a., a "wonder child" then retired for six years of study, then retired for six years of study,
Her debut was made in Carnegie
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#### FORESTERS TO OBSERVE DATE OF FOUNDING

Plans for the celebration of the fortieth anniversary of the founding of Appleton loage, Catholic Order of Foresters, were made at the meeting of the lodge Tuesday night at Catholic home. The celebration will take place in January. Gustave Keller, Sr., will be chairman of the committee in charge which includes Christ Mullen, E. A. Killoren, Joseph Schweitzer, and Wenzel Hassman. The attendance prize was awarded to Joseph Doerser. Thirty members were present. Plans for a Christmas program are being lined up by Henry Tiliman. After the business meeting a skat tournament was held and the prize was won by Edi Stoeghauer. The members adjourned until next Tuesday when plans will be made for securing a class of candidates to be initiated at the meeting of the Fox River valley association which will take place Dec.

#### PARTIES

Mrs. Carl Eggert, W. Spring-st. entertained a group of friends Tuesday evening in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mr. Eggert. Schafkopi was played, prizes being awarded to Mrs. Oscar Loeper, Mrs. William Horn, Mike Gabriel, and Art The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Al Luebben, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Krueger, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Loeper, Mr. and Mrs. William Horn, Mr. and Mrs. Art Brasch, Mr. and Gabriel. Mrs. Frank Fries, Watertown, was an out of town guest.

The James Manufacturing company of Fort Atkinson entertained at a dinner Monday night in the Green room of Conway hotel. Fifteen guests were present. Arrangements were made by G. J. Sterkens, general narager in this section.

Mrs. Charles Fisher, route 4, Seymour, entertained at a birthday party Sunday evening in honor of Mr. Fisher. Cards, games, and dancing p ovide I the entertainment. Prizes at cards were won by Mr. an l Mrs. Neal Van Hout and Raymond Fisher. Seven couples were pres-

Paper manufacturers of the Fex river valley were entertained at a 6:30 dinner in the new Gold room of Conway hotel Monday evening. were laid for about 13 Covers guests.

The annual Thanksgiving party of the Senior Young People's society of St. Paul Lutheran church was held hold special Thanksgiving services in the Parish school hall Tuesday at 9:30 Thursday morning. The Rev in the Parish school hall Tuesday nished entertainment and refresh-; ing Day. ments were served.

Mrs. John Knuijt entertained at a surprise party Tuesday afternoon in honor of the birthday anniversary of her mother, Mrs. Frances Hautschel Iwelve guests were present. Schafkopf was played and prizes were won held in Salvation Army hall. owski, Mrs. Frances Hantschel, and | Mrs. John Hantschel

Mrs. Marion and Florence John.

Miss Marcella Koehler was guest of honor at a surprise party Tuesday at the home of Mrs. L. Buckanan, cards were played and prizes won by year were distributed to the mem-Mrs. Charles Schmidt, Mrs. Mary bers. Mrs. H. S. Gatley was in charge. Roblee, Mrs. August Beauch, Mrs. charge of the program. Twelve Anna Schueller, Mrs. Clara Miller, members were present. and Miss Katheryn Dyba, the latter of Milwaukee. Miss Koehler will be married Thursday to Oscar Johnson,

## GIRL PLEDGED

Pledging services for Gladys Michaelson, Arkansas, Wis., were conducted at the home of Mrs. Leslie conducted at the home of Mrs. Leslie Pease, 226 E. Lawrence-st., by Delta Omicron, musical sorority of Lawrence college. A buffet luncheon was Skat, schafkopf, and bridge will be served to the socority following the played. Thirty members were in at-

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#### CHURCH SOCIETIES

The Young People's society of Zion Lutheran church were entertained at Mrs. Al Junge, Mr. and Mrs. Mike a hard time party Monday night in Zion parish school. Prizes for costumes were given to Meta Refike and Vernon Halterman. Court whist was played and prizes were won by Mildred Radtke and Arlin Jennerjahn Refresiments were served.

A meeting of the seniors took place Tresday night at the school Regular business was discussed.

A meeting of St. Martha Guild of All Saints Episcopal church met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Milo G. Clark, N. Leminawah-st. A social hour followed the business meeting. The next meeting will be next Tues day with Mrs. George Dear, 1312 Prospect-ave. This will be a social meeting,

There will be special Thanksgiving services at Zion Lutheran church Thursday. The Unglish services will man services wil take place. The in play. Rev. Theodore Narth will preach the sermons. A children's chorus will provide music.

First English Letheran church will bot of sheer metal cloth in vivid red evening, approximately 50 members F. C. Renter, pastor, will preach the taking part. Games and stunts fur sermon on Our National Thanksgiv

> Captain and Mrs. Dan Wilson, Oshkosh, and their twelve piece band will conduct both the indoor and open air meetings of the Salvation Army at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. The inducr meeting will be

'Causes For Gratitude' is the topof the Thanksgiving Day sermon to be delivered at 10 o'clock Thurs-Mrs. Helen Pirner, 215 W. College. day morning by the Rev. R. E. Zieseave, entertained at a dice party Tues mer at Mount Olive Lutheran day evening at her home. Prizes church. The Bible school will meet at were awarded to Miss Ada Kennedy, 9 o'clock Thursday morning to start

Episcopal church Tuesday afternoon cember.

#### LODGE NEWS

L. P. Larson was elected and in-BY SORORITY stalled as vice dictator of Loyal Order of Moose at the meeting of the lodge Tuesday night at Moose hall. He will fill the unexpired term of George Waites. There will be no card tendance at the meeting.

English chemists have produced a The Big Thanksgiving | Engus motor fuel that is cheaper than gasoline from a low grade coal.

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#### CHURCH MAKE YULE PLANS The Sunday school teachers of St. Matthew church met for a 6

o'clock supper Tresday night at the church. The committee in charge of serving included Mrs. P. Froehlke and Virginia McCary. Christmas matters, including plans for the program, were discussed. The meeting was conducted by Clarence Hackbert, gupperintendent The Bible class met at 8 o'clock sed Luther's Parents, Luther's Birth and Early Childhood was presented

TEACHERS OF

by Norman Pope, and Elmer Hinzgave Luther's Grammar School Days. Topics for the next meeting was assigned at this time. Luther at the University of Erfurt will be given by Orville Hinz, Marjorie McCary will present From Enfurt to the Monastary, and Clarence Hackbert was assigned Luther in the Monastary. The seniors held a social after the meeting. Dice was to be so nice about all that meanplayed and refreshments were served under the direction of Marjorie Me-Cary, Clara Murphy, Clarence Hacktert, and Mrs. Froenike. There will be special Thanksgiving pure gold."

day services at the church Thursday. The German service will begin at 8:45 in the morning and the English service will take place at 7:45 in the to the private beach, I'd like to try evening. The Rev. Phillip Froetike a public one where there are all will preach the sermons.

next Sunday at the church. Announcement is to be made Friday afchurch service on Thanksgiving day.

#### CARD PARTIES

The last of the series of card partles given by the Ladies Aid society riding horse and two sports modof St. Joseph church took place els and a private tennis court and hall. Seventeen tables were in play. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. with," he came back quietly. "I hate Louise Heideman and Mrs. Charles to have people do things just to be Vanderlinden, with the grand prize polite. I can always tell. But-are going to Mrs. Tom Hill. Mrs. Joseph You sure you want to go to the mer-La Fond and Louis Vanderlois won "Y-go-round watering place?" the prizes at schafkopf and Mrs. La Fond was awarded the grand prize Mrs. John Stier and Mrs. A. Zickler won the grand prizes for plumpsack while Mrs. W. Neugebauer won the afternoon prize. The committee in charge included Mrs. Charles Rech-Schmidt, Mrs. Charles Fose, and ter school." He steered his car be-Irs. Anna Maurer.

A card party was given Tuesday night by Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles be at 9 o'clock and at 10:35 the Ger. at Eagle hall. Fifty-two tables were Schafkopf prizes were awarded to Robert Ehlke, T. G. Mison, and Mrs. Frank Karweick, prizes at skat were won by Anton Fisher and Norval Holcomb, at bridge by Mrs. Carl Steip and Mrs. Fred Stelp, and at sunce to Mrs. J. B. Fowler and Mrs. Selma Williamson Henry Ashauer won the door prize. The committee in charge included Mrs. Anna Dietz-n, chairman: Mrs. Rose Ashauer, Mrs. Katherine Hoffman, Mrs. Lily Albrecht, Mrs. Emma Soremson, Mrs. Freda Shepherd. Mrs Agnes Haferbecker, and Mrs. Kath

# INSPECT REEVE

Mrs. Marie Brandmark, president the Grand Army of the Republic, Neenah, inspected the J. T. Reeve Circle, Appleton, Tuesday night at Pattern price 15 cents. Be sure to Miss Violet Pirner, and Mrs. Esther rehearsals for the Christmas pro- the meeting of the lodge at Odd Fellow ball. Forty-seven members were present. Two candidates were ini-Church Work Among the North tlated at this time. It was announc-American Indians was discussed by ed that election of officers will take Mrs. J. L. John at the meeting of place at the next meeting which the Woman's Auxiliary of All Saints will take the second Tuesday in De-

A social hour followed the busiafternoon at her home. Games and 418 E. North-st. Programs for the ness meeting. Mrs. Emma Bruce was chairman of the committee in

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mental journeyings. It was a wholesome, honest, merry voice and the round young man, whose father was worth several times more money than any other man in the city, was looking at her with wender on his boyish face. "Don't worry, Sue. You're a peach

ness. Everything will be all right," Sue flashed him a glad smile and squeezed his hand impulsively as it oven for eight minutes. rested on the wheel "Harry, you're His face grew more serious and e was quiet for a long minute.

"I have an idea. Instead of going sorts of water concessions. You Communion service will be held know what I mean. Big balls to sit on, and see saws. I've not been to one since I was 12 years old and termoon and evening or after the ran away from boarding school." "Then let's go! They're fun." She

would have much preferred to float around the quiet waters of the quiet beach and watch the moon, which until light with milk. Add flour looked like a lemon caught in a angle of stars.

"You surely ought to have some amusement in your life, Harry. A Tuesday afternoon at the parish golf course can't offer much to a bored young man."

"It depends on whom you're "Of course I do! It's too bad you

never had any brothers and sisters to play with you. You would have dored a family. "Some day I'll have one," he

answered cheerfully. "And I'll let the gang play in every alley in town chairman; Miss Elizabeth and the boys can peddle papers afween two other cars that were perlously close and shot out agoin, unhampered, on the long white roud to the brach. "Being rich -I'm not bragging, it's no credit of mine that Dad knew how to coin money-is pretty comfortable, but it has a drawback or two." "What kind of drawbacks?" Sue

asked. "I've always been afraid that it would be the jingle of my small change the girl would hear instead of my romantic voice."

"Love doesn't have regulations.

When you fall you never know how

it happened or think about such things," Sue told him. "When marriage is a for better or worse proposition it usually goes fair enough until the better gives way to the worse," the millionaire's son insisted. "I suppose money helps

With anyone but Harry, Sue would have understood the road of the C. B. Clark Circle, Ladies of down which he was going. She had only a sense of amusement as she started to answer him.

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## Interesting Menus

By Sister Mary

in the ship. This made the whole bunch grin. "Gee, we were lucky," Scouty cried. "The Nez Service Writer Many women like to serve tea and thought that frightened me was that cookies at the close of the afternoon we'd leave this little track, sail instudy club or committee meeting. to the air and go kersmack upon the Tiny home-made wafers are always tossing water and be ducked within

appreciated. The following cooky recipes are rather unusual. The cookies are especially good with tea or as an accompaniment for ice cream for I cannot see a thing. Our sled's all

NUT PUFFS

One cup chopped walnut or pecan nut meats, 2 eggs, 1 cup brown sugar, 2 tablespoons melted butter. 1-2 cup flour, 1-4 teaspoon baking powder, 1-4 teaspoon salt, few drops Roll sugar until perfectly smooth.

Beat eggs until light and gradually all investigate this ship a bit and bear in sugar and melted butter. Mix and sift flour, sait and baking powder. Add with nuts to first mix- I'll lead the way and gladly try to ture. Add vanilla and drop into buttered muffin pars. Bake in a hot reach the deck. The next thing then

Jumbles are an old-time cooky the crew. There may be no one up popular with our grandmothers and on board. This boat may be a particularly suitable for Thanksgiv- wreck."

#### JUMBLES

One-half cup butter, 1 cup granuated sugar, 1 egg, 1-3 cup milk, 2 1-2 cups flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 1-4 teaspoon sait, few gratings nutmeg.

Cream butter and gradually beat in sugar. Stir in 1-2 cup sifted flour. Mix and sift remaining flour with salt and baking powder. Beat egg and liquid aiter nately to the first mixture. Add autmeg and roll on a ightly flowred molding board into thin sheet. Cut with a doughnut cutter and place on buttered baking tins. Bake six to eight minutes in a hot oven.

MACAROONS

vanilla, few grains salt.

ninutes in a slow oven.

Dec. 7 and 8.

JUDGE DROPS DEAD Marinette -(A)- A few minutes

captain and the crew.

n the next story)

Whites 2 eggs, 3-4 cup granulated after he concluded a case in justice sugar, 1 cup shredded cocoanut. I court here yesterday, Justice William tahlespoon corstarch, 1-4 teaspoor Remeear, 58, died from a heart at-Beat whites of eggs until stiff. Add sugar and turn into top of

double bo'ler over hot water. When Old Time Thanksgiving tepid, aild remaining ingredients. Mix Party, Nov. 27th, Eagles Hall. thoroughly and drop from tip of spoon onto an oned sheet. Bake 20

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of Mrs. Eliz Russell, 220 E. College ave, and Leo Krautkramer, son of sidered sping perennials, are to have Mrs. Edizabeth Krautkramer, Men- an all-winter vegue in conjunction asha, were married at high Mass at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at St. Mary church, Menasha. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, dresses under their street coats of Harold Holverson, Neenah. Miss Vivian Holverson, Neenah, was maid worn as a lining to a coat made of of honor and the bridesmand was the same material as the suit. Miss Doris Peterson, Manawa. tion and dinner took place at the est materials for tall'eurs. home of the bridegroom's mother for With the tailleurs are norm white immediate relatives. After a week's satin blouses or tunic blouses of trip to Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Kraut-lame. The lame blouse is more often kramer will make their home at 220 the accompaniment of broadcloth E. College-ave. The bride is a grad-suits.

night at the home of the home's brother, George Krueger, Wisconsin-ave. The Rev. F. C. Reuter will say today holds attention of the perform the ceremony. Attendants musical world as a new planist. will be Roland Boese and Mrs. will be Roland Boese and Mrs.
George Krueger. A reception for about 30 guests will take place after the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Bertulia will leave for a week's trip to Chicago and on their return will re-October 25 and Overboon 26. the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Ber- bert Memorial, she played at conside at 325 E. Wisconsin-ave.

Spanferkel at Hemenway's hall last winter with the New York tonite. Cor. Lawe and Wis.

## AND PRODUCERS IN **BATTLE ON PRICE**

Latter Seeking to Hold Mar-Want Lower Figure

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clai Review and Outlook break in securities.

paratively light for some weeks, It; Cons. was accentuated by the caution that! Naturally he seeks information cently there has been ..ome indica- to how the subject may be best ap- Salem, N. J. -67.- Sequels to

DEMAND PRICE CUT Rumors have been current that met. Among them are the railroads programs and the public utility comheard in the last few days that regular buvers of metal were asking from 1 to 3 cents a pound under the present price scale. Investigation the general statistical position by so Mrs. Felming, 13, who have at from 1 to 3 cents a pound under the

September.

Copper metal was run up rapidly last winter and touched a price of 24 cents a pound in April after seiling around 19 cents at the end of 1928. Consumers at that time were in a panicky state of mind, fearing that they would not be able to cover their requirements and they overbought

LED TO FALL

At 18 cents most of the large producers were able to show a substanper concerns has been immensely improved in the last year. During this period the Anaconda Copper company not only increased its di-

al sells above 15 cents a pound. At the same time, production of metal which has greatly increased during the period of maximum quotations his year, would be restricted and

# QUICKLY ENDED

perience With New and Different Medicine



A from ind restion— said Mr. J. W. filer 644 North Sond street. Cedar upzilon ard neumiis. After meals ly stemach. The neutrals hit me

les have been solved, except that have, now and then, a slight trace kidney condition and the neuritis. dese two IIs will disappear soon. day, and am still taking this dended medicine that has, in such short time, rid me of stemach rouble that bothered me for twentycven years."

Konjola is sold in Appleton, Wis,

# COPPER CONSUMERS Prince Of Wales Among

Wales who for many years had an mind and his alone. acute dislike for speaking in public. A further illustration of his indiband vicual methods in speechmaking is ket for 18 Cents—Former has now become one of the best oral given by the fact that even when ters in the country bih in the mat- reading a prepared address he will Mrs. Lorgfeld some theasiness at as a lankers until recently, ter of his discourses and in the man, often throw down his manuscript on first but of late at the late group acner of his delivering them.

Wall Street, New York — Finan- ner to members of "the most en- which incidentally, causes a certain the neighbors. A set time later a case have descended from the Atlast Review and Outlook— viable Order of the Victoria cross," amount of angulah to newspapers set was head. Mrs. Longfeld meantures and entails. The efforts of the copper product to the his own phrase, was in part men, who are liable to find that telephoned the short and asked him less talled in frontal and flark aters to hold the market for copper ticular, hailed throughout the county some important address, as actually to take the sun area. From her has take upon the morales metal at 18 cents against the de- try as a remarkably fine perform- delivered, differs wile'y from the od-mands of consumers for a lower ance; and Englishmen are especially vance copies of the speech that have price is one of the conspicous after happy to think that, unlike many of been sent them. effects in the industrial world of the their leading personalities, the prince is usually the chief-and oft-Demand for copper has been com. en the sole-author of his own ora-

first developed among consumers from the secretariat on some of the when stocks were breaking. All thousand and one thoics on which along the statistical position of cop he is continually called upon to per has been quite strong, but re- speak, and welcomes suggestions as:

tion of an excess of output over re- proached; but on majority of occa- Mrs. Lillan Flemings objections to quirements in this country, though sions on which a direct, human ut- the noise made by a newly-organized with plenty of evidence that foreign terance on a non-technical subject is fife and drum corps have cost her demand is holding up well. Sales for required, it is the prince himself who \$1,000. She paid a fine with a checexport in the last few days are estiis responsible for one composition. During argument on the right of
mated around 19,009,000 pounds.

of the speech which he delivers. May 6 over the rule Mrs. Fleming

some of the largest users of copper a gathering of electricians, medical was convicted by a jury of accordus have been asking for a sharp conces- men, printers or members of some assault and battery and resisting arsion in price and are unwilling to other profession, or at the opening rest. Collier had obtained a war-buy metal until their demands are tural show—the prince does not ing because of the nature of her octhat have extensive electrification merely repeat, parrot-like, informatiections to the music. tion that has been supplied him by | Judge Henry Burt Ware, in imp spanies that plan to go ahead with himself in the makes sure that he ing a fine instead of a prison serhimself is thoroughly conversant tence, criticised Collier and the offdeferred extension work just as soon make satisfactory finan- whatever subject is in question and Flaming sources. Mrs. as they can make satisfactory finan- whatever subject is in question, and Fleming, saying:
cal arrangements. Wall Street has never fails to impart some wholly "I am inclined to believe that the individual and human touch to his offense was caused by acts any man

smelting interest would welcome as 12.65 cents, or only 59 per cent of

WOMAN PAYS \$1,000 FINE FOR ATTACK MADE ON MUSICIAN

Even, too, where a technical or shot Postmaster Joseph Collier of local issue is involved-an address to Alloway, one of the musicions, She

or set of men should not be proud

The average price of copper metal Carneys Point, N. J., was visiting

share \$100 from the transaction.

GREEN BAY MAN, OUT OF

fisor of his home, a justol in his "Don't do want to d.e."

er of his delivering them.

the table half-way through an ora- customed to his acture. Longite'd Marrakesh, Morocco—The Frank tion and proceed to give the rest of again paced the floor. He asked his Legion is having ore of the hardest His speech on Nov. 10 at the din- it extemporaneously — a practice, wife to go downstals and visit with bottles of its career. Swarms of order

Longfield was found on the floor, JOB, COMMITS SUICIDE a bullet wound over his heart. At a Best British Orators: Green Bay — O)— Ever since he hospital here physicians held out lift had been thrown out of work, Albert regulated corse, outsides he recognition of the prince of discourse that is the product of his hongield, 45, had duly paced the ed a police officer and said floor of his home, a pastel in his "Don't do anything for me. I

Longileld came here from Gar-His threats of suicide had caused many 10 years ago. He had worked

No wonder this Wisconsin Mother is proud

MY little son, Junior, was troubled a lot with constitution."
says Mrs. E. G. Lagerblade, SSS
Warren Ave., Milwaukee. "He
got very weak, run-down and underweight. I may a him Collision in Fig. weight. I gave him California Fig Syrup; and in just a little while he was eating heartily and gaining. Now I'm proud as can be; he's so robust, bright and active."

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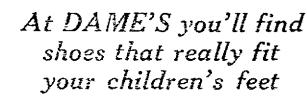
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thoroughly disproves these stories, much, would be strengthened. is the fact that metal appears to be last year was 14.71 cents In 1927 it Alloway, near whose home the inference and it is reported that of commodities in 1921 it was as low smelling interest, would redeemed as 12.55 cents. During the deflation and from corps was practicing. One weak feature in the situation enough of a break in the price of the average price of 1918. Maximum, New York - A plot of Manhattan. copper to start an outward move- prices were reached in 1917 when land half an inch wide and 102 feet ment in their copper stocks. On Nov. the average for the year was 29.19 long has been conveyed in order to 1 copper stocks were 43,349 tons or cents. During the summer of 1917 rectify an error made years ago. The about the same as early in Septem- copper metal averaged as high as 35 descendents of the original owner ber. Most recent figures of copper 1-2 cents.

exports indicate a steady expansion since the early part of the summer and an especially large gain between the figures of July and those of

tial profit. Out of the increased carnlose from Is conta last year to 24 cents in April they were permitted to pay a larger dividend and to forther themselves strongly in cash. A number of them ut one time had consideral'e amounts out in the call money market. In general the financial position of all of the strong cop-

vidend rate to \$7 a share, but retired : all of its outsanding bonds. A decline of 1 or 2 cents in the pound for metal would seriously affect earnings of the high cost producing companies, which have little margin of profit until copper met-

COMPLICATIONS

Man Relates His Splendid Ex-



For twerty set-n pears I suffer cars, itc. I suffered from IIIs of "What Konfols did for me was al-

Schlatz Bres. Gray store, and by Il the best druggists in all towns roughout this entire section.

# Eddie Mack Defeats Tod Morgan At Los Angeles

## WINNER NOW HAS TWO VICTORIES OVER CHAMPION

But Because Bouts Were at Catchweights He Has Failed to Cop Crown

OS ANGELES - (A) - Petro Quintana-they call him Eddie Mack for short-today stands out as a fighter who twice defeated a champion, with ro crown to show

In a ten round non-title battle before 10,000 fars here last night, Mack, former St. Regis college youth, repeated a previous non-title victory over Toe Morgan, junior lightweight king. In a rousing rally which saw him win in the closing

It was the third meeting of the pair at catch weights, with the scrapper from Denver holding two triumphs by the decision route. The second engagement terminated in a

Morgan looked very much like a champion in the opening stanzas but Mack railled to win the fifth by a wide margin, bringing blood to Morgan's nose and mouth with a series of bruising lefts and rights

to the face and chin. This round marked the turning point in the battle, which saw the decision hang in the balance as the tenth round rolled around. Mack slowed in the eighth and ninth, but hammered the title holder into com-

## **JONES PICKS MEN** FOR STANFORD GAME

West Point, N. Y. -(A)- Except for two positions, Head Coach Biff Jones of the Army knows what lineup he will start against Notre Dame at the Yankee stadium, New York, on Saturday, and the chances are that he knows the answers to those two problems as well. If he does, though, he isn't telling anyone.

Center and quarterback are the two positions open to question. Miller and Lazar are waging an even battle for the snap-back job and Carver, Bowman and Gibner all 000 was collected from James W. are in the field for quarterback. Wright, originator of the pool, after The rest of the starting lineup prob- the O'Connell brothers had collect-Glattly in the backfield, and Perry, pool's takings. Price, Hillsinger, Humber, Messinger and Carlmark on the line.

Reports that Jones will start his second team, as he did against Dickinson. Ohio Wesleyan and several other foes, appear to be founded on and there was Corning. We always anything but fact. Jones is expect- figured him in." ed to start his strongest combina-

The squad will not go to York until Friday, taking a light the

## A. A. MOGULS ADOPT 154 GAME SCHEDULE

East April 15 and Close were determined by weekly totals of on Sept. 21

other baseball circuits, the American ators of the pool. association has trimmed its playing schedule for 1930.

close on Sépt. 21 for a schedule of 154 games. Last season, it opened April 16 and ended Sept. 28 for a 168 game schedule. Western clubs will open in the

league, said he believed a shorter Bears will accept. season would be beneficial to the

### KILLEFER TO AGAIN

dent and manager of the Mission backward run of 75 yards. baseball club of the Pacific Coast league for three years and given an increase in salary. He is enroute east on a quest for new talent for his

#### ILLINOIS GRIDDERS

Champaign, III. — (4)—University

several of his star players.

Out of the 18 leiter men entitled to guard.

vote for captain at the annual han-quet, 15 wrote "no captain" acress CHOCOLATE TO MEET

They said a feetball player cannot turn in his best game if he has the captainer to worry about.

## PLAN BUS SERVICE FOR

fans from town to new Alexander poned for two days until the C gymnasium in the Fourth ward now could recover from a had cold. are being worked out by Wisconsin EAST AND WEST BAYS Michigan Power company officials, according to Lawrence college athletic authorities. The power company was approached on possibility

do, outpointed Fod Morgan, junior already winners of 1? straight make a good fighter."

# DID YOU KNOW THAT— ONY HOLM, the Alabama fullback, chews tobacco and can hit a thin dime at

15 paces. . . . Southern California has a contract with Notre Dame which forbids the Irish playing another team in Southern California . . . but the Trojans agreed to let the Irish play in Passagena New Year's if they desired. . . The University of Maryland has five basketball centers on her football eleven, four of them above six feet one. . . . The lateral pass is older than the forward pass. . . Lefty O'Doul holds the record for transcontinental travel . . . be moved four times between the majors and the coast league. . . . Billy Evans, general manager of the Indians, went to the coast after the world series and the day he returned to Cleveland the city had a swell spowstorm.

# SEE POLITICS IN **ALBANY BASEBALL**

Would Connect Former Lieutenant Governor With Protection Money

much speculation in political circles today regarding the identity of a "Mr. Corning" named by a witness in federal court as one of five politicians who shared in protection money paid by the operators of the Albany baseball pool.

William F. Buchanan, testifying at the trial of James J. Otto for perjury in connection with operations of the pool, said that \$16,000 protection

Otto was a former partner in the pool. Buchanan and the two O'Conness did not identify the "Mr. Corning" he mentioned and after court adjourned yesterday, United States Attorney Charles H. Tuttle said he did not know who Buchanan meant.

ic state chairman, when told of Buchanan's testimony i. Albany said: There is not a word of truth in it. Murrel and ed two and one-half per cent of the

"When we received the \$16,006," five ways."

mediary through whom arrange-New ments were made for the payment of protection money. workout at Travers Island. The said he was sent by the O'Conhoys will wait until Saturday to nells to tell Wright that he must travel to the Tankee Stadium. "We pay or "there wouldn't be any pool." know the stadium very well," says He had testified previously that says He had testified previously that

Wright was forced to take Otto in the pool as a checker. He said when he told Wright that payment would have to be at the

runs scored by major league teams. Several persons have been sentenc-Chicago (2) Falling in line with federal authorities against the opered to prison as a result of action by

#### The season will open April 15 and BEARS WOULD PLAY IN ANNUAL ROSE BOWL GAME

east-Minneapolis at Toledo, St. Paul ornia announced today that if the ers also won three games. at Columbus, Milwaukee at Indian- university is invited to represent the | Scores for both matches follow: apolis and Kansas City at Louisville, west in the annual east-west football WEST SIDE TIE SHOP Thomas J. Hickey, president of the game in Pasadena Rose Bowl the

atively on the query yesterday. No official invitation has been received. but the record of the Bears, defeated only by Stanford, makes them the LEAD SAN FRANCISCO logical selection. They competed San Francisco,-(F)-Wade "Red" against Georgia Tech last year, los-Killefer today was re-elected presiding 8 to 7 after Roy Riegels' famous No intimation as to what eastern team will be named has been re-

## club, and negotiating for the sale of KOHLER RECREATIONS

Kohler -(A)- Presenting an unbroken lineup for the third year, the FAIL TO NAME CAPTAIN Kohler Recreations usher in the basketball season here Thanksgiving of Illinois football regulars have city quintet. The Kohler team this year is strengthened by the addition of Eddie Schuette, Marquette crack

## EDDIE O'DOWD TONIGHT E. Helms ..... 147 153 151 420 Fessender, winning Monday nights

New York - (2)-Kid Chocolate. dusky Cuban featherweight, meets Eddie O'Dowd of Columbus, O., in the ten round feature bout at the LAWRENCE CAGE FANS St. Nicholas arena tomight. This Pians for fransporting basketball bout, set for Monday night was postponed for two days until the Cuban

Green Bay -(P)- The Fex River, basemed, off and on, for the Chilightweight champion, (16)—(none battles in two seasons, enters the Shires' opponent was not announce season's windup game. The Agrics

## BRUSHING UP SPORTS ... By Laufer BADGER CAGERS



## Minor Leagues To Hold Annual Winter Meeting

BY JOHN B. FOSTER

plan will be offered shared equally. Some of the leaders like of any in minor league baseball.

## **APPLETON BOWLERS** IN MATCH GAMES

West Side Tire Shop Loses

Tire Shop five of Appleton, 2250 to 2149. The Fond du Lac team also won two of the three games.

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#### Totals ...... 672 750 721 2145 the Westerner. The final tally will SHIRES WILL FIGHT

IN CHICAGO, DEC. 9 52 while Fessenden cued up a 48 (The Great) Shires will make his blocks stands: Fessenden 600; Wall-9 under the promotion of Jim Mai. gren 35%.

"I'll knock a lot of these bums stiff," said Mr. Shires, who is first

# in the minor leagues believe this

fight and some of them lost money.

They will take their troubles to Chat-

for next season and will give a bon-

us to the clubs that are able to fin-

Both the Texas league and the

Southern association have perfect

confidence that the season to come

will be better than the last. The Atlanta club is now on a solid basis and

the Birmingham club is in better

What concerns President Sexton

small leagues throughout the coun-

try and it is his most carnest desire

that something shall be done next

week at Chattanooga to help them

Another thing that will come up

will be the Toporcer case, which will

he backed to the limit by the Inter-

.SEGOND ROUND OF PLAY

te chalked up tenight when the

Wallgren's high run last night was

think block is to be played.

M. U. EXPECTS AGGIES

national league which is very deter-

ish first or second in the league.

Copyright, 1929 method will aid greatly in preserve the Morks—At the meeting of ing the life of class C league which held next week in Chattanoo. had their own troubles during the Tenn., it is expected that some by President Sexton to assist the smaller leagues in baseball. This plan may include some suggestions similar to the methods now in effect in the Nebraska state league, which has a centralized form of government. In this league funds are turned over to the president who sees that all bills are paid and that each club has a pronortionate share of their receipts. All players who are sold are the common property of the league and the money realized from those sales is

# taneoga but it is not probable that any changes will be made in their

to Reuping Leather Com-

Rueping Specials bowling team of condition to go shead than it was Fond du Lac won a match game a two seasons ago. It has better playfew days ago from the West Side ers and championship to help it most is the condition of the many

In another match game Standard Manufacturing team-won from the Berkeley, Calif - (P)-Athletic au Hoppies five on Elk alleys by a score horities of the University of Calif. of 2259 to 2146. The Standard bowl-

L. Lueders 136 110 158 407 V. Becker 143 122 158 423 H. Glassnap 127 166 175 468	mined that this player cannot lose from Chuck Sanders, Oriole quarter. On Elk alleys when k. of C. Bowle one whole year's pay because of a back. Other outstanding players toppled 675 maples for high serie tion. The player complains bitterly Louis. Any teams wishing games to date, had high single game of the complains bitterly louis.
	because of a year's suspension and should see Becky Knoll before 256 and his team rattled up 1036 for other old players and club owners. Thanksgiving day.  Thanksgiving day.  Chicago—Les Marriner. Chicago.  Chicago—Les Marriner. Chicago.
Won 2 Lost 1 W. Ziegler 158 176 140 474 Fritz 140 155 117 401 Rangeliet 112 152 199 448	baseball. They argue that the punish. and George Hoffman, New York, Play and Dance atthe Eac
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## BILLIARD CHAMP WINS Milwaukce-(P)-Defending his natoinal amateur title against Ray 405 Fessenden, Madison, M. C. Wallgren, -- round by a 200-249 score, still leads

Chicago - (P) - Charles Arthur count run in the 23 innings.

TO TOSS MANY PASSES of a bus service nights of games valley football champions. East cago White Sox. "Fil make myself; Milwankee — (P) — Marquette's and has begun working out a plan. Green Bay, wind up the season in a \$20,000 in the off season. Then next football eleven jumped from its Lewrence plays its first home bas turkey day tilt with West Green spring I'll go out and knock a lot knees yesterday and took to the air ketball game on Dec. 11.

Bay here in a match scheduled and of pitchers loose from the box."

Indefensive plays to be used to complete the box of pitchers loose from the box." Bay here in a match scheduled and of pitchers loose from the box." indefensive plays to be used to com-nually to decide the championship. Promoter Mulien said Shires is "a bat the expected passing attack of Los Angeles—Eddie Mack, Colora- between the Bay city rivals. East, big, powerful fellow, who should Bo McMillan's Kansas Aggies who play here Thumlay afternoon in the

# Smallest Turnout in Several

Years Greets New Crimson Coach

al association has had, has been with last five seasons, greeted their tutor, Coach Boise Potthoff, in the opthe smaller leagues. The American ening drill at Ripon college. In the Association "d not have a very good array of hopefuls are ten grid perseason in 1929 but that is more due formers who carried the brunt of Rito a bad second division than to pon's pretentious football card this anything else. The clubs in the sec- season. ond division did not make a good In addition to the comparatively

small list of court aspirants answer ing the first cage drill. Rivon's new basketball mentor, Boise Potthoff. will be further hampered in his precircuits, which are the most business- parations for a strong quintet by absence of veteran performers. Only The National league is not complain- two lettermen, the Martin brothers, ing and is perfectly confident that it Red and Rodney, have reported for will have a better season next year duty. Red will lead the Crimson basthan it had this. The Pacific Coast keteers just as he piloted the footleague has aiready outlined its plans ball machine. Capt. Martin is a forward and last year was one of the high scorers in the Big Four conference. He was the all important feed er last year for Ripon's contribution to the all-midnight quintet and leading scorer, Cliff Halverson.

spite the cold and snow and won a high eleven on the village gridiron. The Orioles were outweighed by the Kimberly team but made up for the difference by fight.

second quarter when Relifeldt, halfback, galloped 20 yards for a touchdown. He had perfect interference mined that this player cannot lose from Chuck Sanders, Oriole quarterone whole year's pay because of a back. Other outstanding players were Becky Knoll, and Barney St. Louis. Any teams wishing games to date, had high single game of should see Becky Knoll Thanksgiving day.

# TO MEET FROSH IN THREE GAMES

Meanwell Says Team Is

M DISON-With football uniforms in the hands of the cleaners and noth: left of the 1929 gridiron season but memories and the prospect of a few banguets, the decks are cleared for basketball at the University of Wiscon-

The epiendid standing of the Badgers in the court came, due in large part to the coaching genius and driving energy of their great tutor, Dr. Walter E. Meanwell, has made basketball a leading sport at Wisconsin, challenging football in popular appeal. Due, however, to the lack of suitable arena for intercollegiate games, only a small portion of those who wish to see the Badgers in action, can have their wish gratified.

practice games which Meanwell's varsity teams play each season with the Wisconsin a shmen hold usual interest for local basketball fans. They are Wisconsin's and Madison's first-and for many-only chance to see the varsity in competition.

"I put on these games for severa! reasons," Coach Meanwell explains. In the first place, they give the varsity players-many of whom have never had the experience beforethe chance to play before a crowd. This first baptism of fire is important. Then they afford a good chance to test the men in competition. And finally, they , ravide a fund, which we could not take from the receipts of intercollegiate games, with which to give the freshmen and second teams one 'honor trip' a sea-

Tals year a peculiar condition exists in the fact that of the twenty players whom Coach Meanwell has retained on his varsity equad, sixteen are sophomores. This will lend to these coming practice games all the flavor of freshmen-sophomore inter-class contests.

watching, in all probability, the Wisconsin squads of 1930-1931 and 1931-1932. They will see a squad whom Meanwell himself declares the hest group he has had in seventeen years of coaching here.

# HONOR MULDOON

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New York-(P)-The boxing world will rise on Friday night to pay hom-

and Pete Nebo will entertain the af-fluent as well as the ordinary fight fans after the feats.

tions of the country will be grouped ture fund already totals \$4,000.

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before 256 and his team rattled up 1036 for also had high team series, a 2953.

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The dates of the varsity-frosh games will be Nov. 30, Dec. 5 and

them with added interest because in a football team which is a football this year's varsity they will be team in every sense of the word.

age to William Muldcon at a testimonial banquet in the Biltmore hotel The 85-year-old member of the New York State Athletic commission will be the guest of 850 friends who

will pay \$55 apiece for the privilege of paying their respects. Each reservation for the dinner will include a ringside seat for the bouts at Madison Square Garden where Al Singer Famous sport fir es from all sec-

around the board. Following the dinner, which has been promised as "practically speechless," Mr. Muldoon will be presented with a life

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are expected to arrive here tonight.

## Packer Gridders Called Best Team In The World By N. Y. Sports Writers

Is Talk of Big Town tions behind wall-like interference Scribes

football world, New York sports writlowing the Green Ba, team's decisive 20 to 6 defeat of the New York it the greatest football team in the

world today. Comment follows: Ken Smith, New York Graphicshow in their smooth work in intricate plays that they practice like collegions. The big point of differ- back the local ream had suffered ence is that they are all stars-every one of them, not just a few. The whole blamed team is an all-Ameri-1 who happens to be district attorney can eleven, to my mind the greatest; of Brown county, Wisconsin, was 2 football team in the world today.

Those Packers pulled some passes against the Giants that would have amazed that great crowd that saw Harvard beat Yale Saturday. Fresh from Cambridge, this correspondent couldn't help but imagine Green Bay trucking through either Harvard or Yale at will.

Rud Rennie, Herald Tribunetil Sunday it was inconceivable that any football team in the country could defeat the Giants three touchdowns to one; they have such a powerful team. It was the outstanding game of the professional football season . . . Its equivalent in college football would be a game beween Notre Dame and Pittsburgh. But the Packers could take either or obth those teams, given them three touch lowns and the extra points and beat them without even working up a sweat.

With Ver. : Lewellen, formerly of Nebraska; Johany Blood, of Minnesota; Bo Molenda, of Michigan and Mac McCrary, of Georgia, for its backfield and a line averaging 200 pounds and fast, with Tom Nash, all-American end from Georgia at one end and Lavvie Dilweg, of Marquet-Badger basketball fans will view te, at the other, the Packers present Arthur J. Dalay. Times-The hard

unning, hard fighting Green Bay Packers punctured the bubbles of Giants invincibility Sunday by tramp here today that the conference fooling-roughshod over the hitherto un ball champion will be named at a beaten New Yorkers. The Packers meeting in San Francisco Dec. 16. had weapons that the local outfit could not match. They had a magni icent kicker in Lewellen whose zooming 60 and 70 yard punts with wet, sodden hall ever kept the Wisconsin eleven in scoring territory, they had a line of 200-pound- tied at present, but either the S. C. ers, a line that outcharged and out- Trojans or the W. S. C. Cougars will rushed the highly touted New York be eliminated in this Saturday's forwards; they had a fast, deceptive game between the teams in Los An-

Best Looking in 17 Years Verne Lewellen and Kicking Victorial From Well Screened forms.

New York Telegram-On a field which was sticky from an all-day New York-The Green Bay Pack. rain and despite numbed hands and ers are the class of the professional; a mud soaked ball, Lewellen passed. kicked and ran Andy Andrew's squad ers agreed universally Monday, fol- of huskies ragged. They have been calling the local team busky, but hereafter that will have to be re-Giants here Sunday. One writer calls served for the exclusive use of the

The Giznt forwards looked like pygmies against the Wisconsin team The Packers fight like inspired col- and were not able to do any betlegians, play with the same dash and ter than the comparative size world indicate. That helped account for Lewellen's success and the first setthis season,

Evening World-Verne Lewellen, potent factor in the Packers' stunning triumph. Punts of 60 and 70 yards that spiraled from Lewellen's shoe gave the visitors a decisiva edge, of which their forward wall, averaging about 200 pounds-a man, and splendid backs made the utmost

For once the crafty Friedman met his match. Back of the Packer line was Battering Bo Molenda, who was fulback on the great University of Michigan elevens of which Benny was quarterback a few years ago, and Benny had a few weapons in his armory which Bo didn't know. Molenda, aided by forwards who ripped the Giants line to shreds, ploughed through for gains that took the heart out of the New York-

## NAME COAST GRID CHAMPION DEG. 16

ed to Meet Then and Name Best Team Stanford University, Cal. -(47)-Professor William B. Owen of the

Conference Officials Expect-

Stanford law school, president of the Pacific Coast conference, announced The conference doe, not recognize percentages and when the season ends four teams will be tied for first place in number of games lost. Stanford, California, Southern California, Washington State and Creson are

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# **POOL OPERATIONS**

TEW YORK -(47)- There was

Only Two Positions Unfilled money was split five ways among on Army's Eleven for Satnells are Albany politicians. The wit-

> Edward Corning, former lieutenant governor and former Democrat-"It's not worthy of comment. Buchanan testified that the \$16,

> Buchanan said, "there was a split "For whom?" asked Mr. Tuttle. "Among Otto, myself, Ed and Dan

Buchanan said he was the inter

rate of \$1,000 a week, Wright protested saying he had paid John A. Doyle, formerly state assemblyman only \$2,000 the previous year. Coming Season Will Open in The Albany baseball pool was a lottery scheme in which winners

Members of the team voted affirm-

OPEN CAGE SEASON

TO CLASH THURSDAY

## TWO LETTERMEN ON RIPON CAGE SOUAD

The severest handicap that Nationial aspirants, smallest squad in the last five seasons, greeted their tu-

Appleton Orioles, a junior football team went out Sunday afternoon de-7 to 0 decision from the Kimberly sized oil painting of himself. The pic-

The Appleton eleven scored in the

## **BOWLING**

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L. Keller	159	191	150	500		
L. Verstegen	187	135	259	481		
Handicap	. 62	62	62	186		
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CAN BEAT PACKERS

Atlantic City, N. J. - (4)-When the only undefeated team in the na-

Diehl in good shape, frequent and Totals ...... 550 541 579 1651 sufficient punts are looked for in the game.

LEGAL NOTICES

D. Schmidt ..... 140 121 118 379 PAUL SELLS SPECIALS

Won z Lost I

M. Glassnap .... 108 104 107 310 P. Sell ...... 147 128 185 411 Nov. 29-27 Dec. 4

## H. S. BOXERS BEGIN FIRST TOURNAMENT

Leo Tilly Beats Carl Bastjan and is Crowned Middleweight Champ

Leo Tilly defeated Carl Bastian in ing tourney and became middleweight champion of the school. They were the only boys entered in this division. The tournament started

The second bout was between

Zimdars and Tony Winters. Zimdars was awarded the decision. Elmer Knuth was to fight Eddie Sanders, but Clifford Berg took his place because of Sander's absence. Zimdars will meet Knuth for the champlouship of the welterweight divi-sion. In the lightweight division, Wolfe was awarded u technical de-

game at Minneapolis with one of the stronger teams in the Pacific coast conference, while other Big Ten members were known to be sounding out strong teams in the east, south

FOOTBALL ON THE RADIO (By the Associated Press)

Penn-Cornell, National Broadcastng Company chain, 1:45 p. m.; Coumbia Broadcasting System chain,

Brown-Colgate, WJAR, 19:50 a. m. Virginia-Carolina, WBT, 2 p. m. St. Xavier-Haskell, WLW, 2:15 p.

Sewanee-Vanderbilt, WSM, 3 p. m. Auburn-Georgia Tech. WAPI, 3 p.

Texas-Texas Aggles, 4 p. m. Oregon-St. Mary's, KPO, 5 p. m. (Time is eastern standard and inlicates when broadcast begins, not time of game.)

### FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

St. Paul, Minn.-Bermondsey Billy B. Kolitsch .... 129 180 183 491 Handicap ..... 35 35 35 105 Owens, Fort Worth, Texas, (10); Ritchie Mack, Minneapolis outpoint-Totals ...... 746 707 755 2219 ed Wallie McElwaine, Eau Claire,

> West Palm Beach, Fla.-Jeff Cargoll, Biloxi, Miss., outpointed Mike McTigue, New York, (10).

New York - Andy Divodi, Brooklyn, knocked out Marthy Roth.

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the undersigned up to twelve noon. Thursday, December 5, 1829 at the Courthouse, City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the construction of North and South Roads, a reservoir and a retaining wall at the or North and South Reads, a reservoir and a retaining wall at the Riverview Sanatorium at Little Chute, Wisconsin, according to plans and specifications made by the McMahon Engineering Company, Memasha, Wisconsin, and on file at their office and at the office of the County Clerk, Courthouse, where same can be obtained by making a deposit of 310.00 for the safe return of said plans and specifications in good condition on or before twelve noon, Dec. 5, 1229. A certified check of 5% must accompany each bid to show good faith in completing said construction.

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Wood, present holder of the trophy, and possibly James Talbot, Jr., of Word Lost 2
Los Angeles, will defend the cup for the United States. Totals ...... 844 880 895 2619 B. Wagner ..... 127 158 151 435

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# Neenah And Menasha News

# **COUNTY AND STATE**

Last Year

Neenali - The county board yesterday afternoon fined the county tax levy \$634,440.56 or a total of \$85,598.38 less than last year. The state tax levy this year is \$104,351.55 of 1929 or an increase of \$46,514.66. lery for 1929 was \$177,581.79 compared to \$10\$,798.11 for 1939 or a de-

crease of \$39,083.68. The city of Neenah's share for this year will be 14. 538 per cent of the state and county taxes. The county board went on record as the location for a new court-

23 to 20, favoring the present site house. The resolution adopted provides that "a new courthouse be constructed within four years from the date hereof." E. H. Schrage of Menasha, moved for the passage of the resolution. Supervisors Korotev, Prebensen, Schneller and Kaliahs voted for the adoption of the resolution and Schultz voted "no."

## FOUR TEAMS TIED FOR

City league, took a severe joit Tueslatter losing two to Banks No. 2. a pair from Austin Fuels and Jersild Knits won three from Stancile Robt Anderson rolled high game

with 235 and Peter Borenz high series with 621. H. Piath-rolled 609 for second.

First Nat'l B'k's I	9-1	- 950	5
Craig Motors		\$33	
Banks No. 2	866	1022	5
Bergstrom Papers	906	931	
Jersild Knits	209	226	5
Stannelle Services	<b>S98</b>	\$48	7
Jerrold Clothes	913	\$70	5
Neenah Papers	\$99	873	
Fada Radios	900	1026	5
Austin Fuels '	887	971	9
Onean Candies	888	871	5
Sawyer Papers	955	964	2
Team standings:			
	W.	I	P
Queen Candles	24	3.2	.6

Jerrold Clothes .... 24 12 Sawyer Papers ..... 20 16 Jersild Knits . . . 10 17 .528 men will be selected. Stanelle Services ..... 14 22 .389 Austin Fuels ...... 14 22 Fada Radios ...... 14 23 Neenah Papers ..... 12 24

Neenah — The Methodist Fratern- Hubert, Mrs. E. G. Hubert, Mrs.

Charence Peterson and the Supper his Chare, Chase, Lucille Cub came out Wednesday afternoon. 29 MORE JOIN RED the Rev. T. J. Reykdall, Mark Verna Moreau and Angeline Stein-Prindie, Roy Babcock, Dr. H. A. ner. Briggs, A. J. Harrison, H. Wilkes. Ernest Rhondes, Lyll Russell, Dr. T. D. Smith, Hoyt McCrary and Frank

#### JERSILD KNITS OPEN CAGE SEASON THURSDAY

Neenah -The Jersiid Knits, Neemah's professional basketball team, will open its season Thursday evening with the Miller Cords of Apple-rooms at 124 W. Wisconsinave. Dr. ton at S. A. Cook armory. The loc- H. A. Briggs will continue in the ofals have a strong lineup, headed by fice rooms in the Hanson brother George Hotchkiss, George Christoph, building. Ole Jorgenson, Clarence Bredendick. Miss Florence Hauser has returned

The Appleton team is composed of good material, former college players who won fame during their high school and college days. The main game will start at 8 o'clock and will be preceded by a curtain raiser. Dancing will follow the games until I o'clock. Tickets were placed on sale at the Leffingwell drug.store.

## PUPILS OFFERED MUSICAL E. Washington-ave. The house was the varsity squad next year.

Neenah — Kiwanian ladies had the disease. charge of the program of entertain- Leorman Bradke is home from sity of Chicago. Jersild began his the slight fail of snow made it on ment Wednesday noon at the week- Wisconsin School of Engineering at football career at Chicago in his easy matter to track them. By luncheon and meeting of the Ki- Milwaukee to spend the weekend sophomore year, where he received wants club at the Methodist church with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Har- his numerals. dining room. Pupils from the public Bradke. lic schools, directed by Miss Katherine Jones and Miss Ruth Dieckoff, da Clark hospital Tuesday night for presented a program of music and treatment. recitations.

#### MRS. GALLAU HEADS CHURCH BIBLE CLASS tives.

Noenah-Mirs. William Gallau was BUSINESS PLACES elected president of the Determined Workers Bible class of Evangelical church at a recent meeting at the

#### CHURCH BASKETBALL TEAM PLAYS GAMES

TAX CUT \$39,000 Neenah — In the inter-church basketball tournament games played Tuesday evening at Roosevelt gym-Levy for County Purposes nasium, Immanuel Lutheran defeated Trinity Lutheraps by a score of Reduced \$85,000 from 25 and 11; Presbyterians defeated the of John Arft, Sr., were married at 4 Methodists, 24 and 13 and the Congregationals defeated the Whiting home of the Rev. U. E. Gibson, pasand IS.

ity Lutherans and Presbyterians ter of the groom and Spencer Breiplay on the 8 o'clock shift and Con-triter. Following the ceremony, a gregationals and Methodist on the luncheon was to be served at the The total state and county tax sociock shift. There is some talk of Valley Inn. Mr. and Mrs. Arit will the Methodists dropping out and a leave on a short auto trip south. Uppossibility of a team from St. Pat- on their return they will reside at rick church entered in its place.

## SENIORS, JUNIORS LEAD IN TOURNEY

Upper Classmen Ahead at End of Second Round of Interclass Games

Neenah - The second round of was played Tuesday afternoon at the hall. . new Senior high school gymnasium between the Judiors and Sophoniores LEAD IN CITY LEAGUE and the Seniors and Freshmen. The Neenali — Queen Candies and final games will be played Wednes-Bergstrom Papers, leaders in the Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen.

In the Tuesday games The Juniors day evening, the former losing three defeated the Sophs by a score of 17 games to Sawyer Papers and the and 10 and the Seniors defeated the Freshmen 21 and 42. Donald Christensen was easily the

Banks No. 1 and Jerrold Clothes pointmaker of the afternoon making each won two from Craig Motors and six baskets for 12 points. Other scor-Neenah Papers, placing them up ers were Olson, 2 points; Hough two with the leaders. Fada Radios won points; Hauser, two points; Hahl, 1 point and Haufe, 1 point. Thomack Freshmen, securing five points: Krause four; Haire, two and Kelgen Schmidt Johnson and Thomsen

tied as high scorers for the Juniors. each making two baskets. Barnes, with a ringer and a freethrow, completed the scoring for the team. Bell was high scorer for the Sophs, making two baskets. Neubauer, Whitpen and Handler each made one basket. The Senior and Junior teams each have won two games and Sophomore and Freshmen have each lost two games, the games on Wednesday afternoon to decide first, second, third and fourth places.

Immediately after the close of this tournament, Coach Jorgenson will post names of those who are to try out for the first squad which will represent Neenah high school this season. After a few marks of practics which will start next Monday. the actual squad of from 12 to 14

## RED CROSS MEMBERSHIP

Neenali -- The annual membership and First Evangelical Lutheran drive conducted by the Red Cross churches at the Methodist church. A new league was formed Tuesday will not close Thursday, as was at The Rev. T. J. Reykdal will be in afternoon by Kimberly Clark office first ordered, but will be held open charge of the program and the Rev. Innis and Dr. P. A. Techner of the of Menasha for many years. When girls, consisting of four teams of indefinitely in ah effort to secure Alvin Rehbel, pastor of First Evan- Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis associa- he retired from active three girls each, to roll for 10 weeks. 1,000 members. The latest to begelical church will preach the sertion at Menasha Library auditorium one of the oldest employes in point Strange, Mrs. Ella Brandow, J. H. Heater, Mrs. J. H. Heater, Emil C. FRATERNITY CLUB HEARS Harder, Mrs. Emil C. Harder, Emma churches during the morning hours to accommodate all the applicants. TALK ABOUT CONTAGION son, Lenz Christensen, Emma Christensen, Launna Christiansen, E. G. SCHOOL JOURNALISTS

ity club met Tuesday evening at the Marion Smiells, Henry Kriess, Mrs. club dining room for its monthly ses. Henry Kriess, Mrs. Marion A. Rogsion. The speaker was Dr. Evans, ers. Mrs. C. T. Sund. O. W. Jones, of the high school Cub, and Mary who talked on Contagion, Its Meth- Mrs. O. W. Jones, G. K. Kalfahs, Krueger, Stanley Severson, Alfred ods and Cures. Mayhew Mott was Mrs. G. K. Kalfahs, Mrs. F. F. Reetz Albert Fabrenkrug and Chesin charge of the meeting. The Proctor, John Yonan, Mrs. Wilbur ter Beisel, associated editors and theme, "The power of a group of Sparks, Wilbur Sparks. Dagmar Miss Alice Colony and Harold Reppe, united and inspired men engaged in Madson, M. P. Hanson, Mrs. M. P. faculty advisors, will leave Thursa worthy and rightcous common Hanson, C. E. Clark Circle of the G. day afternoon for Madison to attend A. R., Jean D. Cruickshank, Luella, the annual convention of young peo-The next meeting will be held on Sarah Nielsen, Alfred Stolla, Gene- ple connected with the publication special music will be rendered by the the evening of Dec. 11. It will be vieve Viedler, Bruno Keishek. Mrs. of high school and college papers. the annual Father and Son meet- Jennie Otto. Sylvester Kilishek, The convention will continue for two thanksgiving sermon will be delivered.

The leader will be classes of 1932, 1930 and 1931 Traindays. Clarence Peterson and the supper ing School for Nurses. Medelin

> NEENAH PERSONALS

#### Neenah-Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Steffanson have gone to Kenosha to spend Thanksgiving with their son. Everett Morton will spend Thanksgiving with relatives at Clintonville. Dr. George Prait has leased office

Trying Stilp, Ivoah Anderson and A from Minneapolis where she spent

several days. Mrs. Leo Shewe of Princeton is visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. Henning. Mrs. S. T. Oborn is spending the

weekend with relatives at Chicago. appendix.

PROGRAM BY KIWANIANS quarantined last week when one of

Louis Woeckner was taken to The PAPER COMPANY NAMES

Mr. and Mrs. William Daniels have gone to Perrage where they will spend Thanksgiving with rela-

TO CLOSE THURSDAY Neenah - All stores, markets. home of Mrs. Ernest Greinert, Smith- banks, city buildings, public buildst. Others elected were Mrs. David ings and most of the offices in the Goldnow, vice president; Mrs. John city will be closed Thursday to all health has been called for Wednes-Meyer, secretary; Mrs. Elizabeth low employes to enjoy Thanksgiving day afternoon at the city hall, Dr. H. Turner, treasurer, and Mrs. George day. The day will be celebrated F. Duddex, member of the state Schultz, treasurer quietly here.

#### NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah-Miss Ruth Perch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Porch, 297 E. Frankliffave, and John Arft, son o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Memorial Baptists by a score of 22 tor of Whiting Memorial Baptist church, in the presence of members Next Tuesday evening the Eaptists of the families. The young couple will play Immanuel Lutherans; Trin-was attended by Miss Myra Arft, sisthe Porch home.

Mrs. Q. Ewing of Chicago, who is visiting her mother, Mrs. Henry Nelon, entertained Tuesday evening at bridge. Prizes were won by Miss Dorothy Kubbs, Mrs. H. Witt, Miss First grade; realtation, Thanksgiv-

Lady Eagles will hold its social meeting this week on Friday evening instead of Thursday evening on account of Thanksgiving. The drill team will meet promptly at 7 o'clock the inter-class basketball tournament on the same evening at the aerie

> Miss Hannah Rasmussen entertained her club Monday evening at her home on E. Franklin-ave, in honor of Mrs. John Rasmussen of Detroit. Mich., and Mrs. John Phillips of Kaukauna. Bridge was played following a luncheon..

#### CITY TO PROVIDE ICE SKATING RINKS

Neenal-There will be as many as five ice skating rinks here this winter. The street department is preparing to flood Columbian park, the of the Island, a place near the new year's graduating class. Senior high school, and perhaps another plat in the Fifth ward. The hockey ring will be constructed on she has been receiving treatment. the east end of Columbian park for the Neenah hockey team.

The park commissioners are preparing their annual budget for next year's program. Columbian park will be finished next year by filling, planting more shrubbery, and placing new back stops for the softball diamonds. The new plat of land on the lake shore recently donated to the city by Mrs. W. Z. Stuart to be known as Kimberly park, will be ployed and leveled and converted into one of the finest parks in the city on the lake-

#### CHURCHES PLAN JOINT THANKSGIVING SERVICE

Neenah - The annual union Thanksgiving service will be con been arrested on the same charge. ducted Sunday morning by the Im-DRIVE IS HELD OPEN manuel Lutheran, Methodist, Presbyterian, Whiting Memorial Baptist

## GO TO CONFERENCE

Neenah-Edward Toeppler, editor

The Thanksgiving edition of the

#### BAD CHECK CASE IS DISMISSED BY JUDGE!

## SCHNELLER AWARDED

Miss Anna Hanson submitted to of Wisconsin freshmen to receive is now a popular pastime with a few an operation Tuesday at Mercy hose numerals in football was John fishermen on the former lake in pital. Oshkosh, for removal of her Schneller, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Perch are being caught. pital. Oshkosh, for removal of her Schneller, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Schneller of Neenah, who is in his The diphtheria quarantine has been larst year at the university. Schneller lifted at the home of Douglas Smith, will be a candidate for a place on

the children was suspected of having Mrs. Carl Jersild, received his second returned with 15, all the law allowed football letter this year at the Univer- them. The rabbits were plentiful and

## SIMPSON SECRETARY

Neenah-Oscar Simpson, for years connected with the Graham Paper company of St. Louis, has foined the Flint Paper company with offices at Milwaukee. He has been elected sec-

#### BOARD OF HEALTH MEETS AT CITY HALL

board of health, will speak.

## LARGE CROWD SEES PROGRAM AT SCHOOL

Students of Nicolet School Tuesday noon at Memorial building. Present Entertainment The speaker was the Rev. John Best, who discussed Why I Am Thankful. The subject was treated

Menasha-The Thanksgiving program given by the pupils of Nicolet referred to the seven mile stones in school Tuesday evening was attended by a large crowd. The program opened with a murch of the wooden soldiers by the kindergarten band. The kindergarten pupils also appeared in the second number, "The Little Lame Squirrel's" Thanksgiving Dinner, a dramatization. Other numbers on the program

Recitation, A Sensible Poy,

Norman Michie; Thanksgiving songs, Second grade: Flag Drill and Song, Third grade; Song, Little Indian, giving Day Marilyn Fahrbach: Thanksgiving song, Fourth Grade, Recidation, In Flander's Fields. Fred Yaley: recitation, America's Response, Robert Floyd; son, The Big Brass Band, Fourth grade; prayer, Bugle from the Fort, Allegiance, two and three part—songs, Sixth grade recitation, Landing of the Pilgrims, Margaret Banta; playlet, The First Thanksgiving Day Fifth and Sixth grades; two part songs, Thanksgiving Day, Worship the King, Fifth grade, remarks, Supt. J. E. Kitowski: America, audience; Star Spangled Banner, audience.

#### MENASHA PERSONALS

Grace and Mary at Theresa college at Hendy recreation alleys Tuesday was the most disastrous in the hisat Winona, Minn. and incidentally evening: Deep Rock Specials won tory of the country in the number of rink at the Fourth ward school, the will attend the college home coming two out of three games from Bear Sturgess property on the lower part Miss Corry was a member of last

> Gordon Corry, a student at Marquette university, will spend Thanksgiving with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Corry, 600 First-st.

Menasha-Mrs. Marguerite Sokolodowski has accepted a position as stenographer and bookkeeper in the office of Mayor W. E. Held.

## ARREST SUSPECT IN

into custody Tuesday evening by the police department for Oshkosh authorities. The young man is suspected of implication in some of the recent filling station holdups there. He was taken to Oshkosh to stand trial with several young men who have

Menasha-The two days chest clinclosed Tuesday evening with a record of service of the Menasha Wooden Special Thanksgiving services will of examinations. The physicians Ware company. be conducted in several of the other worked over time Tuesday in order They will announce their findings as Mrs. Louis DuBois and Margaret soon as they complete the tabulation which will be within the next few

## CHURCH SCHEDULES

Menasha-Thanksgiving service on Thursday morning at the Congresational church will be from 10 to 31 o'clock. The president's annual

Neenali — The case against Mrs. Red Cross roll call. They were Mr. FAIR SCORES ROLLED Mable Keating, charged with cashing and Mrs. G. A. Whiting, C. B. Clark. a worthless check, was dismissed Mrs. C. B. Clark, Miss Joan Clark, Tuesday by Judge A. Goss on motion Miss Alice Kerwin, Miss Edna Ulof defense counsel. The motion followed conclusion of testimony in a preliminary examination. Simon Hor-Augustine. Edward C. Lawson, Mrs. from Liberty and F. O. E. won three from the Booster club at the weekly in the control of the witz appeared for the state. Before Edward Lawson, Margaret Goldner, had no witness in court who could Bergstrom, Sr., A. M. Haskins, Mrs. 

per Wednesday, Dec. 4. The B. D.; B. club and the Pi Pi club will have; Necrali-A meeting of the board of booths in connection with it where

Menasha — Miss Helen Corry will spend Thanksgiving with her sisters Mrs. R. E. Eochm has returned

from St. Elizabeth hospital, where

#### GAS STATION HOLDUPS Neenali-Roy Babbits was taken

#### WORK OVERTIME ON CHEST EXAMINATIONS

## SPECIAL SERVICE

## CROSS ON MONDAY

Neenah -Twenty-nine more names were added Monday to the annual ily Horn, Maud Dolbear, Mrs. D. W. game, 228, was rolled by Luka.

# Howard Jersild, son of Mr. and ing Tuesday near Winneconne and

Christmas articles will be on sale.

## PASTOR OUTLINES **WORLD PEACE PATH**

Speaks on Why I Am Thankful at Weekly Meeting of Kiwanis Club

Menasha Menasha Kiwanis elub held its Thanksgiving luncheou from an international, national and personal standpoint. The speaker the road to world peace as fol-The league of nations 1929, with its 55 members among the nations of the earth, operative and making

The disarmament conference at Washington, 1921, a friendly gesture in which America showed her

faith. Locarno, 1925, which opened the way for Germany to enter the eagre of nations.

The World conference of Christians participating.

In 1927. The pact of Paris, 1928, outlawing

The recent friendly conference be ween Prime Minister Ramsey Mciween Prime Minister Ramsey Mc-Donald and President Hoover, with ABOUT 10 PER GEN its far reaching possibilities. The personal causes for thanksgiving of those present were good health. good friends and a good job.

The attendance contest was confluded and prizes were presented to the captains of the winning teams, E. G. Sonnenberg and Al Wassman. The loving cups were presented on behalf of the clup by Lee Craig.

#### GERMANIA SOCIETY ROLLS WEEKLY GAMES

Menasha-Wild Cats of the Germania Benevolent society bowling league won three games from Dubs Cats: Hart's Shoe Hospital won two from Broom Sticks: Andy's Five won two from Bright Spots; and Rippl's Grocery won two from Nu-Loaf Bread. High game was won by

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## **DEATHS**

TWIN CITY

DENNIS McMAHON Menasha -- Dennis McMahon, father of City Engineer McMahon, and a former alderman of the Third ward for several terms, dropped dead at the passenger depot of the Northwestern Railway company Wednesday morning. He was taken to Theda Clark hospital, but was

He is survived by his widow, son A. E. McMahon, and two daughters. McMahon. He was a member of St. Mary church and of Knights of Co-

LOCK TAYCO-ST BRIDGE

AS NAVIGATION CLOSES

Menasha—The new Tayco-st bridge will be locked for the winter at 6 o clock Saturday evening, the official hour of closing navigation on Fox river. Joseph Muntner, who is in charge of it, will remain on duty the year round and will look after it during the closed season as well as the open season. Gus Herman, his assistant, will be transferred to the open season. Gus Herman, his assistant, will be transferred to the open season. The government canal and Fox river have been ice locked the greater part of a week.

FAIR SCORES ROLLED

The lock TAYCO-ST BRIDGE

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Menasha—The new Tayco-st bridge will be eleven states showed that mest of the accidents were caused by drivers of several years' caused by drivers of choir and the campfire girls, and a year round and will look after it ute to the increasing danger of mo-

taking of testimony had proceeded Martin Parks, Jenuie Harris, E. A. Hendy alleys. Equality won two out far it appeared the evidence related Nyman, Norton Williams, Mrs. Nor- of three games from Team 1953; and to another check than the one men-ton Williams, Elizabeth Morgan, Em-Justice won two from Truth, High

SCHNELLER AWARDED

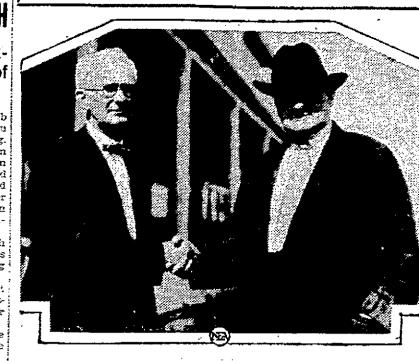
Menasha—While no shanties have made their appearance on either Equality

Neenah—Among the 47 University

Wisconsin freshmen to receive is now a popular pastime with a few is now a popular pas

and estate.
Dated Nov. 13, 1929.
By the Court.
FRED V. HEINEMANN. Dance at Klines Hall, Kim. Appleton. Wisconsin. berly, Fri. Nite, Nov. 29. Attorneys for New 15-20-27

#### Watson Finds Old Friend



Everything but present problems in the senate came in for discussion at Stockholm in 1925, 37 nations when Lawrence Y. Sherman, left, former United States senator from Hlinois, and Senator James E. Watson, Indiana, Republican floor lead-The over seas flight of Lindberg er, renewed acquaintance on Senator Watson's visit to Daytona Beach, Fla., where he went for his health. Talking about current problems is work, they agreed.

# OF MOTORISTS ARE **CONSIDERED UNFIT**

Some State Officials Would lation of traffic is required from 4 to Weed Out Undesirable Automobile Drivers

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON Copyright, 1929, by Cens. Press New York-Following the new

that the first nine months of 1929 automobile deaths, it is now indicated that ten per cent of the motorists of America are unfit, either physically or morally, to arive an automobile, according to the records of 11 states, having nearly one-third of the total automobile registration at the close of last year. These figures gathered by the

Travelers Insurance company, show that in the 11 states covered by the inquiry, the license of 77,704 motorists were revoked, out of a total of 7.178,111 registrations. Principal! causes for suspension and revocation of license were driving while under the influence of ' liquor, excessive speed and failure to report an acci-

pensions and revocations resulted from driving while intoxicated, while in athird state the motor vehicle commissioner reported that 95 percent of the suspensions were due to that cause. Commissioners varied in their estimates of the proportion of unfit drivers, the figures ranging from three to fifteen per cent, but averaging

In two of the states, all the sus-

about ten per cent. That physical defects are an important factor in the rising curve of traffic disasters was indicated by the report of one state where last year more than 18,000 conditional licenses were issued as against nearly 50 times that number of regular licenses. This ration indicates that one out of every 50 motorsts suffer from some bodily ailment which might interfere with his abil-

ity properly to operate a car WOULD WEED OUT UNFIT Several state officials, from whom data was sought, suggested an entire reexamination of all drivers, with a

under the direction of expert advice as to how to detect human imperfections, it would not be long before the ten persons out of every hundred who are making most of the trouble would be detected and to a large ble would be detected and to a large degree eliminated from traffic."

ried.

Petition for a Street light on North Linwood Ave. and North Linwood Ave. and North Badger Ave. was referred to the Street Lighting ble would be detected and to a large Committee.

Ald: Richard moved that the tax rate he fixed at \$25.00 per thousand BY EAGLE BOWLERS tions, it would not be long before the

degree eliminated from traffic." One state official in reporting a retion the assessed valuation. Roll call, fuction in the number of accidents All aldermen voted aye. Motion car-One state official in reporting a refuction in the number of accidents for a recent month pointed out that the "club of enforcement" was necessary in order to "Slow down the wild ones." An official in another state in pleton for Public School purposes the sum of \$365,000,00.

Resolved that there be and hereby is levied upon the taxable property of the sum of \$365,000,00.

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Dated Nov. 10, 1929.

By the Court.
FRED V. HEINEMANN.
County Judge.
LONSDORF. STAIDL & SCHMIEGE,
207 W. College Ave.
Appleton. Wisconsin.
Attorneys for Estate.
Nov. 13-20-27

Dated this till cay of the Court.

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Ald. Richard moved to adopt. Roll
Call. All aldermen voted age. Motion
Carried.
Altorney for Plaintiffs.
Nov. 6-13-20-27 Dec. 4-11

CARL J. BECHER.
City Clerk.

a concerted drive conducted among several hundred thousand motorists to find out whether brakes, lights and steering gears, etc., were kept in good condition, found that ten per eleven per cent of the lights of cars ere defective. The greatest vigilance in the regu-

S o'clock in the afternoon, it was reveuled by the detailed reports of a rank of motor vehicle accident pre-SUNDAY FIGURES HIGHEST On Saturdays and . Sundays this

rigilance must be increased, as these two days of the week show the greatest number of accidents, with Sunday leading. The failure of motorists to give the right-of-way leads to more accidents than any other cause, it is reported. while driving a car on the wrong side of the road, exceeding the speed limit

and cutting in and out of the line of

traffic are shown to be primary factors in the rising accident toll. Pedestrians, the report shows, still insist on taking their lives in their hands in crossing the streets. Many are hurt each year while crossing against lights, although more are killed while crossing intersections without signals or the presence of police. Many others become casualties in dodging from behind parked cars on their way across streets.

Among children, who number a third of the pedestrians killed and injured in motor vehicle accidents, the report shows that more boys are hurt than girls. It is also revealed that most of the automobile accidents happen during the daytime, when weather conditions are good and where the roadway or street is improved and dry. '

#### KING PREPARING MAP OF INDIAN CAMPAIGN

Milwaukee - (P)-General Charles cently retired, is preparing a detailed map of the Sioux Indian campaign of 1876 for the War college at Washington and in connection with his duties as director of military science and tactics at St. Johns Military Academy, Delafield.

#### Official Proceedings

rate be fixed at \$25.00 per thousand on the assessed valuation. Roll call.

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#### GÉRMAN PROFANITY **BRINGS FINE OF \$50**

Milwaukee -(P) - Margaret Shea isn't German, but no one can swear in German in her house and get by with it. Especially when the swearer emphasized his remarks by hurling a sticky paint brush at her.

She told Municipal Judge George A. Shaughnessy, who also isn't German, that Christian Temple, came to her house to paint. The painting wasn't so good, and she proceeded to tell the painter about it. Temple, lately from the Rhineland, was temperamental and profamely resented implications against his work. Mrs. Shea said that she returned his verbal fire in king's English, and then the painter threw a paint brush at her, hitting her recently mended broken arm. The judge fired the painter \$50 on an assault charge.

Lordon-Parliament is asked to levy a local tax for the establishment of municipal theaters. The bill is sponsored by J. Beckett, labor.

## STOP BAD BREATH

Thousands of people afflicted with had breath find quick relief through Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. The pleasant. - sugar-coated - tablets - are taken for bad breath by all who

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets act gently but firmly on the bowels and liver, stimulating them to natural action, clearing the blood and gently cent of the cars examined were in purifying the entire system. They do need of brake adjustments and that that which dangerous calomel does without any of the bad after effects. Olive Tablets brings no griping

pain or any disagreeable effects. Dr. F. M. Edwards discovered the formula after 10 years of practica among patients afflicted with bowel number of states which are in the and liver complaint, with the attendant bad breath.

Olive Tablets are purely a vegetable compound; you will know them by their olive color. Take nightly for a week and note the effect. 15c, 30c,



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the Rev. Arthur E. Schneider con-

pallbearers were John Fink, Joseph |

Sieger, August Wholt, Magnus Bar-

tel, Herman Borchardt and Gust

Zander. Those in attendance from

out of town were from Hortonville,

Manawa, Oshkosh, Antigo, Marion,

Waupaca. Big Falls, Kaukauna,

A student piano recital was given

at the home of Mrs. Emma Greiner,

local piano instructor, Saturday aft-

ernoon. About 40 students and par-

ents were present, and a large num-

ber of them participated in 2 pro-

gram consisting of solos and duets.

A number of special features were

given by Mrs. Edward Flynn and

George Ulrich. Refreshments were

This vicinity had its first period of

A card party was held at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lind, Satur-

day evening. Four tables of bridge

were in play and prizes were won

by Mrs. Frank Looker, Mrs. Ray

Looker, Mrs. Edward Rose, Carl

Luedtke. Others present were Mr.

and Mrs. Fae Prentice, Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Larkee of Wevauwega, Mrs

Carl Beittler of Larson, Mrs. Edwin

Guy Stowell was honored with a

diversion of the evening and refresh-

Engles hall, Kaukauna, Sunday aft-

A number of local people attended

home in Oshkosh Sunday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. George Kriz if Mil

vaukee, were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Paul Mielke Saturday and Sunday.

Dale, and Fremont.

snow storms prevailed.

Frank and Ray Looker.

ments were served.

ernoon and evening.

Oscar Jasman, Neenah.

Wagner filling station.

car was badly damaged.

winter months.

Mrs. R. D. Bishop.

TWO CARS DAMAGED IN

Special to Post-Crescent

ing his auto, and a car driven by

Leslie Richl. son of George J. Richl,

collided Sunday afternoon at the

The Kronz car received a damaged

fender and radiator but the Riehl

Cars driven by Andrew Bergsbak-

collided Sunday evening in front

en of Bonduel and Louis Bleck, route

of the K. and B. Auto Company ga-

rage. Both cars were slightly dam-

A Thanksgiving service will be

held Wednesday evening at the

Methodist church. Services will be

Leo Kohls of Laona and John Let-

ters of Appleton, left Saturday for

called by the serious illness of their

mother and sister, Mrs. Mary Kohls.

Arlington hotel Sunday afternoon were Peter Kitzinger, John Stadler,

Mr. and Mrs. William Row and

a turkey dinner Sunday by Mr. and

Jeseph Huetl and John Bruckner.

Winners at the skat tournament at

Black Creek-William Kronz, driv-

**MEETING AT WAUTOMA** 

Special to Post-Crescent

New London-Lions Tuesday en

## REELECT OFFICERS OF CITY HOSPITAL

Mrs. J. W. Monsted Retained as President-Name Four member of the Lions club of Wanto-Vice Presidents

Special to Post-Crescent New London-All officers of the New London Community hospital

last year were reelected at Monday evening's meeting. Mrs. J. W. Monsted was chosen president. For vice president were elected. They are erer, representing the Salvation Mrs. E. C. Jost, Mrs. John Seering, Mrs. George Rupple and Mrs. R. J. Small, Mrs. Robert Dauterman and Mrs. George Polzin were reelected treasurer and secretary, respectively.

Plans were made for a public par ty to be held on Dec. 8, at the Catholic Parish hall which will be spon sored by the hospital organization. Money raised in this manner will be used for buying new linen for hospital use. The committee appointed by the president included Mrs. R. J. Small, Mrs. W. J. Butler, Mrs. John Seering, Mrs. John Freeman, Mrs. F. J. Pfeifer, Mrs. Henry McDaniels, Mrs. Carl Lintner and Mrs. Kische.

#### NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent New London-The senior Walther league at their educational meeting on Tuesday evening were entertained by an illustrated lecture on India. Members of the junior league were there guests. Following the lecture, which was read by Berhardt Boesa. an hour was given over to playing Oriental games. Miss Edna Gruetzmacher was chairman of the committee on arrangements.

#### DEBATERS START THEIR SEASON ON DEC. 6

New London-New London high school's debate team will begin its season on Dec. 5, when the Neenab negative team will meet the local affirmative team here. Meets have been arranged on the same day between Kewaunee and Algoma, Clintonville and Two Rivers, Two Rivers and Oconto Falls and Clintonville and Oconto Falls. On the same day New London's negative team will be Beittler, Edwin Zuehike and Albert engaged with Neenah's affirmative

The second round of debates will be held on Dec. 15, at which time the local debaters will be engaged Zuehike, Mrs. Albert Luedtke, with Algoma and Oconto Falls. The third round will be held in January.

#### FIREMEN CALLED TO

FIRE IN CHIMNEY

Special to Post-Crescent New London-A chimney fire at the farm residence of William Shaw, Readfield road, early Tuesday afternoon caused a call to the local fire department. The damage was slight and the fire had been extinguished before the New London truck ar rived.

## **CHILTON LODGE HOST**

Chilton-Calumet Chapter Eastern Star entertained the members of Plymouth and Brillion chapters on Monday evening at the Masonic temple. Two candidates were initiated into the chapter, after which supper was served. About 25 visitors were present from each chapter.

Eleven members of Chilton Lodge F. and A. M. visited New Holstein chapter on Monday evening and conferred the M. M. degree on a candidate there. Those from this city who were present were Orto Heller. Dr. J. E. Reinbold, Victor Gerner, Walter Kurtz, Henry Weeks, Earl Show, Joseph Kahn, Nathan Ziskind, N. Kaste, John Weeks and Her-

The girls of the freshman class of the high school, under the supervision of Miss Caroline Marken, teacher of domestic science, served a dinner at the high school Tuesday evening. Covers were laid for 24, those present being the faculty and the members of the school board. Mrs. Anna Graf is critically fil in St. Elizabeth nospital in Appleton Lesterville, S. D., where they were

Miss Regina Shea, former teacher of music in the local public schools,

following an operation.

has accepted a position as teacher in the public schools in Chicago. Miss Irma Ohlrogge, who has been

a student in the Commercial Academy in Milwaukee is at her home for son, Mrs. C. Strassburger and Henry a few weeks vacation, after which Row of Seymour, were entertained at she will resume her studies at the academy.

and Monday. On both evenings supper was served to the public, hun- Florence Wurl and Miss Mable Tret- over and was badly damaged. dreds of people attending. The hall, tin of New London, where luncheon Miss Jesise Solk entertained is situated under St. Augustines Mrs. Leonard Henry. church, having the same floor Ci-, Mr. and Mrs. R H. Gehrke and inversary. mensions as the church. The Work children were Sunday guests of New ; was done almost entirely by volun- London relatives. The walls were underpended Jamesville, spend two weeks with lo-

with a concrete foundation and all 'cal friends. old supports were replaced with new . Mr. and Mrs. John - Emrico spent steel supports. The floor is of come Sunday at Wansan, orete in both hall and kitchen. A: Miss Leona Gra

The Woman's Missionary society of

the Ethneser Reformed church met

at the home of Mrs. Emil Schaff on .

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new boiler has been installed, 24 weekend at Neenah.
windows set in, and the exterior of
the foundation finished in white FORMER RESIDENT DIES

## AT HOME IN WINNIPEG

Tuesday afternoon for a social and fied late Tuesday afternoon of the The I. O. C. F. held a Thankegiv- died at his home in Winnipeg, Canaing hence at Cozy int in Charlesburg Ca. He was well known in Maple runed by Shorty Modiman's crotes. early manifed in the vicinity. After lett and family were dinner guists tes. timber business and became very day.

New lork—A transcription of Subarrant fame is to be created a Second Research Research of Subarrant Research Free Fish Fry at the Blue successful. He is survived by four sons and three daughters, all of whom reside near Winninger one

## **BOARD TO COMPUTE BRILLION TAX LEVY**

Expect Little Variation, Unless Board Decides on a resident on a farm near here, mov-Snow Removal

Forest Junction-The 1930 tax levy Rantoul, Richard, Kansas City, Mo... ertained as their guests, the Rev. Virgil Bell, former paster of the for the town of Brillion will be de- and George Sherwood; four daugh-Methodist church here and now a termined at the town hall here next ters, Minnie, Potter; Mrs. August Tuesday when the board of super- Schroeder and Mrs. George Schroema and D. Hunt, also of Wautoma. visors meet for the December audit- der, Chilton, and Mrs. Henry Luet-An invitation was extended to the ing of accounts. Unless the board ike, Brillian. Funeral services were, local club to attend the Lions' chapdecides upon an unusual appropria.. beld Tuesday afternoon ter night meeting, Dec. 5 at Wautotion of funds for the purpose of snow removal this winter, it is not ex-A talk on the history of denistry pected that the local levy will show with an outline of advancements any appreciable variation from that made in the profession given by B.

of previous years. B. Schunk, Green Bay. Bruno Led-It is understood, however, that tax apportionments by the county clark,; army, gave a short talk relative to which will be in the hands of the board by Tuesday, will call for in. Miss Mary Virginia Van Boxtle, connection with the service, the ancreased state and county charges daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Von held to name successors to Robert upen the town. In addition to the auditing and

FOR FREMONT RESIDENT settlement of miscellaneous accounts Tuesday, settlement is to be effected Fremont - Funeral services for of claims for highway maintenance Carl, Albert Keepp, who died at in the 12 read districts of the town his son's home Thursday in the under a two mill levy voted by the town of Wolf River, was held at 1 annual town meeting last spring. With all but one of the school dis o'clock Sunday afternoon, at the house and at 2 o'clock at St. John trict tax levies filed in the town Lutheran church at East Eloomfield, clerk's office, school taxes for the current year indicate an aggregate ducting services. Interment was reduction of between \$600 and \$100 made in the East Bloomfield came from the 1923 figure. Not any on the districts are exceeding their last Survivors are his widow, one son previous levy and only three are rais-Albert, and four grandchildren. The ing a similar amount

#### P-T ASSOCIATION HAS PARTY AT SEYMOUR

Seymour-On Thursday evening the Pine Grove school presented a Parent-Teachers program. Games were played, and lunch was served to about 25 members. Miss Marion Tut-

tle is the teacher. Mr. and Mrs. Mel. M. Miller left Wednesday for Pembine where they will spend the rest of the week with the latters parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Quinlan. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kielomeier spent Sunday at Algoma at the home of the latters brother, the Rev. Carl Toepel.

On Saturday night, Mr. and Mrs.

John Blohm entertained five tables evere weather the lafter part of last week when Partridge lake, the of schafkopf. Honors were won by Wolf river and the mill bayou were Mrs. F. L. Zeismer, Mrs. Arthur surfaced with ice and several minor Maass, Walter Blohm and Al Lad-Those present were, Mr. and ron. Mrs. Al Ladron and daughter Florence of De Pere; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Maass, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hill Mr. and Mrs. Willis Munger, Mr. an Mrs. Frank Maass and son Franklin. Mr. and Mrs. John Seifeldt and daughter Arliese, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Zeismer and daughters Dorothy and Edna, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rau, Archie Steward, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Reis, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blohm,

and Mr. and Mrs. August Henn. Wilford Michaelius of Milwaukee is in Bellin Memorial hospital at Green Bay where he underwent and surprise party on his birthday Satoperation for appendicitis. Mr. urday evening. Dancing was the Michaelius is a son of Mr. and Mrs.

John Michaelius of this city. Mrs. Chester Zeigenbein who has William Puls and Edward Bruha been seriousiv ill at the Bellin Memattended the skat tournament at the orial hospital at Green Bay is slight-

#### the funeral of Emil Steiger at his MANY ATTEND SUPPER GIVEN AT STOCKBRIDGE

Aur. and Mrs. Edwin Zuehlke and tended the chicken supper at the Soson Elmer and Mr. and Mrs. Roy cial hall of the Methodist Episcopal Myhili of Weyauwega were Sunday church on Saturday evening, given guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

by the Ladies Aid society. Edward See of Kloten is giving a family dance for Teanksgiving at CRASH AT BLACK GREEK

Thursday evening. Mr and Mrs. Emanuel Johnson left Sunday for Florida where they will spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Grogan and children of Milwaukee visited relatives here over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Pat Head, Mr. and

Mrs. Albert Alto and children drove to Milwaukee Sunday and visited Mrs. Earry Grundy and Mrs. Russel Harrington.

Milwaukee were weekend visitors at the James Dawson home. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gesau, son

Austin and daughter Marie and Mrs. held at 2:45 and Sunday school at Albert Schultz of Manitowoc visited 1:45, beginning next Sunday, for the at the Oscar Schoen home on Sun-

Raymond Wagner of Big Timber, Montana and Mr. and Mrs. Fred  $\overline{W}$ . Diedrich and daughter, Isabelle, and | Clara Wagner and Leo and Fred Diedrich of Fond du Lac were Sunday guests at the Nicholas Franzen

#### LEEMAN MAN ESCAPES INJURY IN CAR CRASH home at Beaver Dam Sunday.

Leeman-John Wikmson Larrowly escaped serious injury Saturday Veronica McClone of the form gation held a two-day bazzar in the Green Bay to spend the winter with Nichols. He lost control of the Baycock. and Monday. On both evenings supter daughter, Mrs. Harold Conklin. light track he was driving, skilding Mr. and Mrs. Lester Poppke, Miss into a deep ditch. The car turned Corerce Wirel and Mrs. No. 1 Test.

Miss Jesise Sook entertained a few which will be known as St. Rid's hall, and dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and friends at her home Saturday afternoon in honor of her birthday an-

Misses Mildred and Phyllis Lind. Forest Junction - A local basket Darwin Lind of Appleton and Miss ball team, the Community Brosters teer labor, and was begun five years; Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Lathrop of Elsie Blohm of Sermour were Sun-thas been erganized and will play its

family are moving their house hold. The new team, composed of and their me was taken to we goods to Nichols where they will re- Roman Star le / Rysols Ariers, istlanments for social studies for side. The Bertlett family came here Wilher Ruelman, Whit Schwall, the fifth and sinth orders.

Fred Ames home.

leaving for Canada he entered the at the Henry Sventnicka home Sun-

POTTER RESIDENT SUNDAY SCHOOL TO DIES OF PNEUMONIA CONDUCT SERVICE Special to Post-Crescent Potter-Richard Hintz, 71, died of

inig to Potter less than a year ago. Survivors are his widow, four sons. Albert, Plymouth: Amil and Carl,

#### LITTLE CHUTE GIRL AND TWO RIVERS MAN MARRY Special to Post-Crescent

Little Chuie-The marriage

pneumonia Friday afternoon at his

home here. For many years he was

church. The Rev. John J. Sprange, treasurer. attendants were Misses Sylvia Va-Two Rivers. Following the ceremony Paul Mr. and Mrs. Yakoubek will Kramer of Brillion. reside at 1818-20th street, Two Riv-

tended the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Vavonek, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Yakoubek and family. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Everson and pleton; Mr. and Mrs. Anton Van and Gordon Wolff. Boxtle and family, Seymour, Henry Lamers, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Those from out-of-town who at-

George Lamers, route 6, Appleton. and Miss Theresa McDaniels, of Wrightstown, were married Tuesday norning at St. Paul Catholic church at Wrightstown. Miss Helen Mc Daniels of Wrigtstown and Martin Lames of this place was the attending couple. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served to about 69 guests and in the evening Ir. and Mrs. Lamers will live in Little Chute. Mrs. Henry Gloudemans left Wed-

nesday for her home in Orange Texas, after a weeks visit here with relatives. William Rees of Oshkosh was a business caller here Tuesdday.

Miss Bernice Gloudemans spent Tuesday in Green Bay with friends. Peter Vissers is confined to his iome because of illness. Miss Anna Van Hoof of Oshkosh

Green Bay spent a few days at the nome of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Van Hoof. Mrs. Fred Gerritts has returned

from a several days visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dittmer ir Milwaukee. J. Borchard of Oshkosh transact-

ed business here Monday.

## **GIVES DINNER PARTY**

Special to Post-Crescent Bear Creek-The following named were Sunday dinner guests at the his hall at Kloten Tuesday evening, home of Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Mares: will be a Thanksgiving Mr. and Mrs. A. Potratz of the vildance at Ferm's hall at Quinney on lage, Mrs. T. Schindel, Miss Alma Schindel and Henry Kroll of Beaver

Dam, Mr. and Mrs. O. Nielson and

family of the village. Loy Murphy visited over the weekend with his sister, Miss Evelyn Murphy at Green Bay.

and Katherine Battes and John Neenah.

Miss Dorothy Maitby who attends and Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Rohan of by members of the Forest Junction the town of Bear Creek attended a Evangelical congregation.

day evening. Mrs. Walter Tietz, Harold Wisnefske, Mrs. Frank Flanagan, Mike

Crain Mrs. Mary Hilker left Saturday for a visit with relatives at Aniwa. ! tives in this vicinity returned to her of Brillion, were married at the par-

Banns of marriage were published at St Mary church Sunday for Miss

# BASKETBALL SQUAD

Stenal to Post-Crescent

in their eneming game last Priday form of Duront Saturday. There MR and Mrs. Albert Bartlett and evering. The soore was 14 to 11.

a few weeks ago from Elbeita Can-Prederick Blockern, Herbert Knoon Mrs. C. H. Bonner, Spranding rel and Oscar Ott, is under the many propher. Hell a group pleeting at Mr. and Mrs. Haroll Teck of AP agement of Arthur Stantile, Jr. To the state are led sub of in the town death of Herman Finger, 72, who pleton were Sunday guests at the proposed lineup for Thursday is of Royalt r. The number to achieve Stonelle and Arlens, forwards: Hool- more present and the dop to a spent Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Williamson ner and Schwabe, grander Bloedern, in the presentation of the manic Lines at Coxy int in Charlesburg and And this borned and . And and lives a normal of the and Salwade, grader, Electric, in the presentation of the Manday evening music being full Creek, having spent his borned and and family Mr. and Mrs. Albert Batter, Anderson Content, Anderson Canter, Canter, Anderson Canter, Canter, Canter, Anderson Canter, Canter

New York—A if is error fall of the transfer. sons and three daughters, all of Gaughter, Mrs. Pearl Hernet, of Inni. Paul Riscov, A combir Firm. Boston-Day of an the involve Good Inn, Wod, Night.

For Ducks and Gesse, the Manager of Shipper and Gesse, Inc. Augusta Schweres, Mill in the vicinity.

The Ducks and Gesse, The Toe Inn, Toe Inn, Toe Inn, The Interest of Caughter, Mrs. Pear, member of Control of Whiteler, Henry Sturgers Bay, are visiting relatives from Control of Whiteler, Henry In the vicinity.

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Gift Bearing Procession of

Special to Post-Crescent Forest Junction-The annual white gift service under Sunday salvol be a gift-bearing procession in which

charge of the service and the church choir will furnish special music. In nual Sunday solicel election will be team won the first conference game Boxtle, and Frank Yakoubek of Haese superintendent; Leonard Sey-Two Rivers took place at S o'clock; bold, assistant suprintendent: Ira Thurs ich evening with a score 30 to Wednesday morning at St. John Loefer, secretary; and Otto Schley,

into the church at a special service vonek and Emma Vavonek of Two last Sunday evening, which con-Rivers, Norbert Van Boxtle of Lit- cluded a two week period of c: Rivers, Nordert Van howie of Later Court of the Rev. H. Line ingle sension team was meet the Chute and Cassmer Marcoski of Evangelistic meetings. The Rev. H. Marion team on the local floor Theorem. P. Jordan and the Rev. M. Gauerke, day, Nev. 1. The Marion team is a wedding dinner was served to who conducted the meetings, were about 100 guests at the Van Boxtle assisted by the Rev. H. E. Brameyer district. home. After a two weeks trip to St. of Baraboo and the Rev. W. P.

#### LARGE CROWD ATTENDS GARD PARTY AT HILBERT Met at the Frank Loughrin being

Hilbert - The card party at St. family, Two Rivers; Mr. and Mrs. Mary church hall was well attended consolution by Mrs. John Garrity and Frank Carl. Albert and Raymond Sunday evening and prizes were consolution by Mrs. John Fitzgera'd Clara Kinkelman, Caroline Block- C. Zimmerman of Forest Junction. Victor Earli of New London. man, Mrs. Olive Swobada, Manito- and Mrs. Peter Schmitz, third; mens. woo; Louis Busky, Kewaunee; Miss C. D. Gage, K. W. Bittner and Nick with the home the past two Anna Van Laarhoven, Coleman Mr. Keest in five hundred, Mrs. Tena months at Chaton lie with her son, and Mrs. William O'Connell and Mr. Olander, Alice Feller and Mrs. Wilson, James, but previous to that the part and Mrs. Henry Van Lieshout, Ap-liam Muraay; in skat, O. D. Baker say your she spent at the Andrew

Mr. and Mrs. John Koehler motored to Fond du Lac Sunday and were her sister, Mrs. Emma Woeiker, accompanied home by Edward Nilles who has been a patient at St. Agnes tuned the following guests Saturday hospital for nearly two weeks. evening: Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Thoma

John Popp and son Joseph and daughter, Verona and Mrs. M.ke guests, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thoma day and were accompanied home by of OslAosh and Rerbert Thoma. Kees, Jr., drove to Green Bay Sun-Cyril Penp and Mrs. Prank Penp. Jeremiah Egen Prelag. The former having been a parient dance was held at Apple Creek, at St. Vincent hospital for a week, Mr. and Mrs. John Kochler were dinner guests at the home of Mr.

> Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Zimmermann and family spent Sunday at the Ben Lonrett home at Plymouth they were accompanied baok by Mrs. Halstead and son James, who will Fond du Lac. remain here over Thanksgiving.

A number of farmers in the vicin ity participated in a goose picking bee recently and picked 150 geese in and Wiss Rlanche Van Hoof of three days at the following homes: Sylvester Plapper, Math Schaffer, Randoll were supper guests Sunlay Peter Schmitz, Cyril Gehl, George at the John Stroessreuther home Diedrich, Jr., Joseph Gilsdorf and Peter Dix.

> Mrs. Rose Bishop left the weekend for Chicago to spend some time at the home of Mrs. William Gormley.

## BRILLION MAN FETED ON

Special to oPst-Crescent Brillion - Friends and relatives

brate his birthday anniversary. Out- London, and Victoria Burton, New of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. London. Alvin Haberland and daughter of of Forest Junction, Mr. and Mrs. voted on at the spring election, it

Leonard Fischer of Collins. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cottrell and county board, Monday. family attended a birthday celebra-Misses Genevieve McClone, Marie tion at the Albert Bratz home at

Battes were at Clintonville Satur- A religious play entitled, "Tired of Missions," will be presented at the Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hurley and Mr. Emmanuel Evangelical church at and Mrs. Victor Earl of the village Brillion Wednesday evening Nov. 27.

card party at the Frank Loughrin Mrs. Mark P. Ohlsen was hostess to Mr. and Mrs. Will Campbell of home in the town of Lebanon Sun-friends at cards at her residence Bridge was played and honors were The card party given at the Ein won by Mrs. Reuten Rusch, and Mrs. Leaf school in the town of Bear Richard L. Wall Twelve ladies at-Creek Monday evening was well at tended the party and the out-of-town tended eleven tables being in play guests were Mrs. P. L. Wall of Winners in schafkopf were: Mrs. Green Bay, Mrs. John Baie Mrs. Ed-John Mularkey, William Lucia, ward Reinemann Mrs. W. Morrisey Mrs. P. C. Battes, August Klegin, Miss Revoen Rusch and Mrs. Early Witte of Reedsville.

Mrs. John Kocourek submitted to an operation at the Holy Family hospital at Manitowoc.

Mrs. Laliam Barth, daughter of Mrs. T. Schindell of Beaver Dam, Mrs. Minnie Lintner of Brillon, and who spent several days with rela- August Barth, son of Joseph Barth, sonage of the Emmanuel Evangelical church, the Rev. H. Jordon officiating. The wedding took place Satur-Cay evening Nov. 23. The couple will make their home in Brillion.

Mrs. Peter Falch entertained guests at a Five Hundred party at her residence. Honors were won by Mrs. Edmard Meller and Mrs. Poter

# OF WAUPAGA-GO AT MEETS

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ne girn. The Brein and Maine 1 Str 1 Car et a cay for 3. ' its interest on the unpail

#### 6 NEW MEMBERS FOR WEYAUWEGA LEGION

Weyauwega - Six new members Erich Arndt post, 176, American Classes to Be Feature of was held after the meeting and the are leaving the Nell Balliet farm! Mrs. Roy Cook entertained the for

21: Hungry Five, won 11 games, lost the village, 4: Boston Braves, won 11. lost 4: Paul Price of Glodstone, Mich., is auspices will be held at Zion Lion Tamers, won 9, lost 6; Legion visiting relatives and friends here Evangeleaf church Sunday fore- non 9, lost 6; Weyauwega Dairy and at Amherst for a few days. wom 7 lost 8: Millers wom 7, lost 8, and children of Oshkosh spent Sunrepresentatives of the 22 classes of Aroude won 6, lost 8; Reeks Motors day at the Aria Nelson home. the school will participate. Curistmas won 4, lost 11: Tail Twisters won 7. Conations for missionary and lene- lost 12. The Whiz Bangs held an volent enterprises, denominational average of \$97 for high single team. Prentice home at Applicant Priday, teacher at the Sunset school. high 3 same total \$84, S. B. Tripy The Rev. H. F. Jordan will be in high three-game average 2519, Lostort high single game, Clyde Tay-Weyzuwega high school basketball

played this season, playing Red Grande team in the local gym

Nine new members were received between the eighth and seventh grades, the latter winning with a score of 10 to S.

The high school team will meet the one of the strongest teams of the

#### FIVE HUNDRED CLUB HAS MEET AT LEEMAN while there.

Lebanou-The Pive Hundred club .Sunday evening. Six tables were in play. High bonors were won by Max. ley of Chatonville and Mr. and Mrs

Mrs. Electa Role, who has been Greshamer home, left Friday for Kempster where she will reside with Mr. and Mrs. John Gallow enter-

Mrs. Pave Pun't and sons spent Sunday afternoon at the William

Gelo harre at Pountain Creek, and Mrs. John Schommer at Chilton son, Jerome, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. James Flanagan and the former's mother, Mrs. Ann Flanagan at her home in Maple Creck. Marie Thoma, Carl and Orlin Hoffman and Vernetta Ruckdashel spent Sunday with Miss Neva Hoffman at

> Henry Adeline, and Clara Flink and Evan Knapp of Symco were Sunday guests at the Dave Flink home. Miss Myrla Hutchison and William

#### COUNTY CLERK GRANTS FOUR LICENSES TO WED Special to Post-Crescent

Waupaca-Tile following applications for marriage licenses were re-BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY ceived by L. F. Shuemaker, county clerk during the week ending. Nov 25: Marvin Holtz, Shawano, and Iyone Allen, Embarrass; James gathered at the Otto Piepenburg Erickson, Waupaca, and Frances Hanley, Waupaca: Oscar Noak, home to help Mr. Piepenburg cele- Clintonville, and John Crain, New

The matter of appointing a county 4-H club leader next year is to Sheboygan Falls Miss. Meta Keller be submitted as a referendum to be was decided at a meeting of the

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Mrs. P. B. Lind. here on Thursday evening. The or Waupara—Mrs. Helma Antonison, cerfect digestion if you let Pape's Mrs. and Mrs. Howard Huriburt posing squad will be the city team of trivising teacher for Waupara—or Diapersin take care of excessive daughter, Betty and Audrey spent from Potter, which the locals supplied at that place the Naple Valley school in the total for the weekend visiting relatives at constitute and that place the Naple Valley school in the course of the very mark with one or ward. next hearty meal with one or two these tablets and see what a difference it makes.

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#### GIVE FAREWELL PARTY FOR BORGWARDT FAMILY

Dale-A number of relatives and neighbors attended a farewell party ing Co., which consists of 10 local Saturday evening at the home of Mr. men, held a business meeting at the Legion, Thursday evening. A dinner and Mrs. Herbert Borgwardt, who Lester Boman home Monday evening remainder of the evening was spent where they have been living for the lowing guests Saturday afternoon in past 2 years. Mr. and Mrs. Borg- honor of her daughter Jessie's fourth Following is the bewling averages wardt have moved into Grandma for the season up to Friday, Nov. Kruegers home two miles west of

noon. A feature of the service will Products won S. lest T; Whiz Bargs Mr. and Mrs. Frank Freemming

Mr. and Mis. Joseph Moder and Mr. Prentice has recovered from his injuries received at Dear Creek frum whele ago and is now at his losse hospital for four weeks

The Helfelberg league was enter-

Marie Leggia, Olive, Eleanor Emerson Armataga, Maria and Walter Raufman, Chester Dorsolmer, schools in this vininity are busy pre-Gertrude Kluge, Charles Cornellus, paring programs.

Nyal Nelson, John and Bernice Mcff. Mrs. Elizabeth Miracle of Mayle man, Effie and Oscar Dobren, Games Lester Roman home. a few days at Lorsen or the long be employed. of her sister Mrs. Haro'd Miller and

## WOLF RIVER THRESHING

COMPANY HAS MEETING Leeman-The Wolf River Thresh

birthday anniversary. Guesta were: Eugenia Knapp, Margaret Thompson. Murleen and Erms Gunderson The pupils having perfect atten dince so far this year at the Sunser school are: Margaret, Rosella, and G'airs Thompson, Roy Colson, Bu genus and Junior Knapp, Elrey Bergstaken, Musieen, Carmen, Erme June, and Grace Gunderson and Irls Carnen Miss Elma Dietzler is the

with perfect attendance: Mari Theed Glan Planart, Floyd and Royce Scot after being confined at St. Elizabeth Dorothy Nelson, and Avis Schulm Miss Theimz Colson is the teacher The town board of the town o tained Monday evening at the Robert Maine will meet Tuesday, Dec. 3 a

man, Violette Phillippi, Henry New Creek is spending this week at the were played and lunch was served. : Miss Lidian Colson left for Shioc-

Miss Violetta Philippi is speeding ton the past week, where she wil

dogs to run faster.

## When a White Collar Man "Goes Army"

Perhaps he doesn't learn a few things!

DON'T envy a man who "only has to work a typewriter." So we were told by Mr. Solon S.

Bloom of 3503 Woodbrook Avenue, Baltimore, Md., whose health began to give way because his work gave him no bodily exercise. "I decided to get away to a military training camp," says Mr. Bloom,

"thinking the rough and tumble

with the army would do me good for a month. I asked the doctor what to do about my condition. 'I've seen men, I've known men,' he said. 'I know what they eat, drink, and how they live. I know catharties, physics, and all the ways men try to keep themselves regular—and the only two that go together well are men and Nujol. Nujol soothes and heals the membranes and expels bodily poisons normally, naturally, easily, so that you are regular as

That was what Mr. Bloom learned when he left his typewriter and went



other people, you too will find that Nujol will make all the difference in

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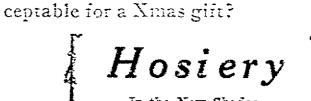
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will also attend the wedding of Miss! A New Jersey physician is the in Erma Miller and Clarence Schultz ventor of a firm of treadmill to train

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## Kaukauna News

BURY ACCIDENT VICTIM

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# **PURPOSE OF SEAL** SALE EXPLAINED

Miss Meta Bean of Anti
Charge and burial will be in Holy NORMAL VOLLEYBALL Tuberculosis Association Cross cemetery. The body is at the Addresses Students

Kankauna-Miss Metta Bean of ROLL POSTPONED GAMES the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis as-'sociation spoke to students of the Junior high school and the high noon. At 11 o'cleek Tuesday morning | Vahe appeared before the Junior high school and at 1:15 Tuesday after to the Finished Products and the school played at Kaukauna recently. noon before the high school stu. Pencil Pushers lost two out of three games to the Gager Chasers.

milk to build up the body against tuberculosis. Persons having a distaste for milk should take a little at a time and develop a tast; for it, she said. Hat more vegetables, she urged. Too many people eat other ATTENDING MEETING things, such as sweets, and do not consume enough vegetables. This is a great help in building up the body to resist the disease germs of ta-

Many sirls are sometimes ico the United Hardware Dealers at tions call on Wm B. Basing, Ticket scantily dressed in severe weather Green Bay Monday evening at Hotel Agent, Chin Ry., Appleton, Wis. and needlessly expose themselves to Northland. Discussions pertaining adv. disease, she said. They should dress to the hardware business were held. warmly whenever they venture out !

in cold weather. Telling of the health program carried on by the asociation through the year, Miss Bean asked the students to help in the seal sale from Thanksgiving to Christmas to help 3 deiray the expenses. Money from the real sale last year enabled the asso ciation to hold a health clinic at the school at which more than 300 students were examined. A large share of the money goes towards sanatoriums maintained by the state for tuberculosis victims. Expense of the free dental clinic being held in the scity is defrayed with proceeds of the -seal sale.

#### Social Items

Kaukauna-Thirty-six tables were in play at card party given by the ladies of St. Mary parish Sunday evening. Prizes were won by John Wande Heid and Balthausen Hoffe-man, Mrs. Clara Martin and Mrs. Catherine Walsh in scharkopf, Mrs. St Nellie Wiggers and Mrs. Matt Vera furth in bridge Mrs. Agnes Hartz-Theim and Ernest Landreman in five hundred and Richard Vandenzen in

Evangelical Lutheran church met Monday evening at the Lutheran school hall Miss Leone Peters was elected president: Miss Anna Meyer, vice president: Miss Martha Buelow secretary; Miss Edna Trettin, treasurer: Miss Eda Conrad, librarian Social activities for the year were

Dr. A. A. Pleyte was the speaker at a meting of the Knights of Columbus, Kaukauna chapter No. 1933, Monday evening at K. of C. Lunch was served after the meeting. Cards were played after the business meeting.

The regular meeting of the Social union of Brokaw Memorial Meth odist Episcopal church will be held Thursday, Dec. 5, at Epworth home Histosses will be Mesdames H. D Conkey, J. Offerman, E. Belonger, E. Alger and I. Dille.

The annual sale and supper of Brokaw Memorial Methodist Phis copal church will be held Tuesday at Epworth Home by the Secial union The sale will begin at 12:39 in the afternoon. Articles suitable for Christmas presents will be on sale.

Miss Wilma Lau, Caughter of Mr and Mrs. George Lau, route 3, Kaukauna, was married to Otto Zastrow Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Zas trow. Sr., at 1:39 Tuesday afternoon Evangelical Lutheran church. The Rev. P. T. Oehlert was in charge of the ceremony. Attendants were Miss Selma Lau, sister of the bride, and Irvin Zastrow, brother of the bridegroom. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The couple will live in this city.

The annual buzzar of Immanuel žiReformed church was held Tuescay lafternoon and evening in the church under auspices of the Ladies' Aid society. Supper was served from 5 to

#### SCHOOLS CLOSE DOORS THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

Maukaunt-City schools will be a closed here Thursday and Friday for withe annual Thanksgiving vacation. Nost of the teachers will leave Wed-'nesday afternoon for their homes. School will be resumed Monday morning. The Caussimic Rural Normal sphool and the parochial schools ziso will close Thursday and Friday

#### YOUTH FRACTURES ARM WHILE ICE SKATING

Mr. and Mrs. May Egan. Desnoverst, broke his right arm Sunday af-Aernoon while feeskating. The acrident happened when two of his play mates triped him. It was not discovered that the bone was broken wath the day after the accident.

> The Post-Grescent's representative at Kankaura is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derus.

#### KAUKAUNA STUDENTS **BANK 100 PER CENT**

Kaukauna—Students of the Junior high school and the high school banked 100 per cent Tuesday, the weekly bank day. Both schools have maintained a perfect record from the NEXT FRIDAY MORNING beginning of the school year. The Kaukauna — Funeral services for at the high school for having the Eimer Senso, 20, who was killed highest average of deposit per stu-when he was caught between two dent, 22 cents. Seniors banked \$18.23. AT CITY SCHOOLS when he was caught between two dent, 32 cents. Seniors banked \$18.32. rollers in the Thilmany mill Monday juniors \$7.35. sophomores \$18.50 and evening, will be held at 9 o'clock Fri-

## TEAM AT MAYVILLE

home of Joseph Wheaton, Tobacnoir-Kaukauna-Members of the boys and girls' volleyball teams of the Outagamie Rural 7 Normal school IN MOLOCH PIN LOOP journeyed to Mayville Tuesday aftermoon where they played the May-Haukauna — Several postponed ville volleyball team. The teams school Tresday morning and after- games in the Moloch Bowling league were accompanied to Mayville by were rolled Monday evening on Hil- Principal W. P. Hagman. It was genberg alleys. The Tool Room the second meeting of the two Kings lost two out of three games schools in volleyball. The Mayville

> Combine pleasure and profit - enjoy a fine holiday coupled with a Tool Room King .... 759 696 782 Finished Products ... 651 761 881 Pencil Pushers ... 311 763 726 livestock. Plan to attend the IN. two conspiracies to violate the pro-TERNATIONAL LIVE STOCK biblion law. He was arrested in SHOW — "The Farmers" Own Liauston last week on a federal World's Fair" - to be held at Chicago, Ill., Nov. 30 to Dec. 7, 1929. from Appleton round trip fare of 33.85 on sale Nov. 29 to Dec. 6. OF HARDWARE DEALERS Kaukauna-Carl Bartsch and Ed incl., return limit Dec. 9, first class,

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## COALITION CUTS DOWN INDUSTRIAL TARIFF DUTIES

But It Increases Those on Agricultural Products, So Consumer Pays Anyway

BY RODNEY DUTCHER Washington - The Senate coal tion of insurgent Republicans and Democrats which has been wrecking the Republican tariff bill has taken plenty of credit for fighting the battle of the voiceless American consumer and it might be supposed amid all the clamor that the voice less American consumer was about to escape unscathed.

As a matter of fact, the coalition place instead of twice. That is, such in Congress. thanks to the coalition, the indus-

made about this prospect because a pound and there will be an at-Has of the Has Hardware company good in sleeping and parior cars. large practice and who is little ways heretofore received the much 20. The editorial concluded that, as known is the "oyster doctor," whose greater share of tariff favors at the a result, housewives would be comoffices are at Fishmonger Hall. His expense of agriculture and the one pelled to turn to oleomargarine, to job is to inspect oysters and grade thing the Republican party and its the loss of the western butter makthem. Some oysters, like humans, candidate did promise was tariff revers. are ailing, and these are not allowed vision for the farmer's benefit. An example of the kind of appeal to be sold. Others, passing inspec. Nevertheless, here and there a distinct can be made for the consumer tion, are graded "Al" and are sold tinct squawk is heard and they when it comes to tariffs on food-

LITTLE JOE SOME VACATIONS ARE ONE MONTH ON THE SANDS AND eleven on THE ROCKS.

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has merely been seeing to it that he if the consumers were organized or is soaked only once in the same had anyone to represent them as

Just before adjournment Senator trial rates voted by the House are Walsh of Massachusetts read to the being scaled down while agricul- Senate an editorial from the Boston tural rates are being maintained or Post, which has the widest newsincreased. While the tariff bill as paper circulation in New England, written by the coalition would mean citing an estimate that each New no increased prices on manufactured England family of five would pay goods for the consumer it presum- about \$3.50 a week more under the ably will mean increased prices on new tariff rates on foodstuffs as food and other products from the fixed by the House. The case of butter was mentioned. The House Very little complaint has been fixed the duty on butter at 14 cents

would be more frequent and louder stuffs was supplied by the lobby

indignation was created over the branch of suffering agriculture, will fering consumer probably will wait get anything at all.

forever. Any tariff measure which finally secomes law is bound to contain stiff rates on agricultural products, It is true that the tariff can't benefit the raisers of the major agricultural commodities which are exported in large quantities—such as wheat, corn, hogs and cotton-but there have been many other crops on which the farmers have sought added protection.

If there is any new tariff law,

which worked for Cuban sugar com- may actually come to something, the panies here. By judicious expendi-domestic consumer is inside the ture of money and lavish distribu- tariff wall and can't retaliate. He tion of propaganda, so much public must pay the price or go without. Everyone agrees that the longproposal to boost the duty on sugar suffering farmer should get better to three cents a pound that it is returns. At last he has people in now very doubtful whether the beet Washington who are working to see and cane sugar interests, which that he does. The farmer waited a sought aid through the bill as one long time for that. But the long suf-

MILLER'S ANTI-PAIN OIL

If there is any new tariff law, there will be increases on such farm products as livestock, potatoes, milk, and cream, flaxseed, meats, cheese, butter and various vegetables.

Considerable anguish over the agricultural rates has been expressed both in Canada and the Argentine, whose exports will be the hardest hit. But although threats are heard in those two countries to buy more from England and less from the United States in case the rates are established and these threats are established and these threats are are established and these threats.

## Tax Deed Notice

Notice is hereby given that all of the following described tracts of land and City and Village lots, situated in Outagamie County, State of Wisconsin, were sold by the County Treasurer, of said County on the 14th day of June 1927 for the Delinquent Taxes of 1926 and remained unredeemed at the office of the County Treasurer of said County.

NOW, THEREFORE, unless the Taxes, Interest and Charges set opposite the several tracts and lots thereinafter specified, together with fees for redemption and advertising, shall be paid at the office of said County Treasurer of the said County on or before the 19th day of June 1939, the same will be conveyed to the purchaser thereof, pursuant to the statutes in such cases made and provided. Interest is computed to the last day of redemption. Redemption fees and advertising fees are to be added to the amount stated in this notice.

Given under my hand and official seal at the office of the County Treasurer in the City of Appleton, in said County and State this Sth day of

MARIE ZIEGENHAGEN County Treasurer, Outagamie County CITY OF APPLETON

	First Ward	-
	Bateman's Addition	
	R. J. Meyer, L 5 B 12	138.98
	R. J. Meyer, L 5 B 12 Special	9.05
	Bellaire Court	3.05
	Eugene S. Colvin & wf. E 14 of 28 & all of T. 27	0" 00
	Lugere S. Colvin & wf., E 14 of 28 & all of T. 27 Special	25.83
	N. Gmeiner, N 72.60' of S 267.77' of L 45	102.85
	Second Ward	2.57
	Annieton Plat	1_1
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	Second Ward Plat	256.26
- }	John Shilling, L 11 B 55	
	Will Butler, L I B 70	159.91
	Fox River Paper Co., 1-2-3-4 & L 5 B C	1.61
-	l	53.05
	Third Ward	
j	Grand Chute Plat Pierce Land Co., S ½ less W 164' of B 21	
- 1	Gotfried Siegert, L 2 B 28	37.33
İ	Gotfried Siegert, L 2 B 28 Special	119.95
-	Edith J. Ames, L 5 B 38	2.37
-	Too Personaired To Colder at an area	121.05
1	Jos. Rossmeiss!, Jr., S 21.44' of L 16 B 52	. 136.74
ĺ	Edw. P. Alesch, S 148.4° of L 12 B 53	193.50
į	Edw. P. Alesch, S 148.4' of L 12 B 53 Special	9.05
į	Third Ward Plat	
I	Wm. & Ferdinand Karls, Less S 55' of N 65' of W 110' & 360' of N	340° of
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Fourth Ward Newberry Plat Mich Miller, L 5 B 3 Kernan Addition Mary Deeg, S 156 of 1-3 & L 3 B 2 Mary Deeg, S 156' of 1-2 & L 3 B 2 Special West Park Addition Elizabeth Dawson, W of 4 & all L 5 B 6 Edward West Plat Geo. Hayees, W. 72' of E 22114' of L 1 B 11 Geo. Hayes, W 72' of E 22114' of L 1 B 11 Special Geo. Hayes, W 72' of E 22114' of L 1 B 11 Special Soo Ry Co., 30 D 530-30 D 531 R-W 4th Ward B 33

Wm. & Ferdinand Karls, Less S 55' of N 65' of W 110' of 360' of N 340' of

B 80 Special

C. W. Kornelly L 5 B 13

Edward Engman L 20 B 17 Edward Engman, L 20 B 17 Special Edward Engman, L 20 B 17 Special Fifth Ward Gilmore Addition John Bodmer, L 6 B 🚄 John Bodmer, L 7 B 4 Nick Piette, L 15 B 10 Nick Plette, L 15 B 10 Special Alvin M. Yecom, L 5 B 11 Alvin M. Yocom, L 6 B 11 Bell Heights Addition Anton Hogenson, L 25 B 17

A. E. Thomack, L 8 B 2 Herman Erb's Fifth Ward Addition A. Stingle & wf., N 196.83' of L 8 B 5 .99.08 A. Stingle & wf., N 105.83' of L 8 B 5 Special Fifth Ward Plat Jos. Dryer, L 6 B 24 138.98 A. Salchert Heirs, E 20' of L 9 B 28 Ed. Killoren, Bldg on leased land B 77 2.73Edgar Cox, S 52.5' of W 118' of unplatted part B \$3 Alice Burke, 142 D 298 L 24 B 16 Sixih Ward

A. J. Koch, L 14 B 1 A. J. Koch, L 14 B 1 Special 2.74 **5**6.14 A. J. Koch, L 14 B 1 Special J. W. Ahrens, L 17 B 1 4.91 J. W. Ahrens, L 17 B 1 Special J. W. Ahrens, L 17 D 1 Special H. G. Thomas, L 11 B H. G. Thomas, L 11 B 2 Special Robt. E. Mueller, L 2: B 5 Donald E. Mueller, L 25 B 5 John Wilson, L 19 B 9 John Wilson, L 10 B 9 Special Donald E. Mueller, L 25 B 5 Special John Wilsen, L 10 B 9 Special

VILLAGE OF BLACK CREEK Chas. Marchinsky, L 10 B 7 S 9 T 23 R 17 Chas. Marchinsky, L 13 B 7 S 9 T Clark's Addition \$9.51 TOWN OF BLACK CREEK Jos. Walheim, S m W m H N m W m H S 13 m T 23 m R 17 m A 40 Jos. Walhelm, N W 11 S W 11 S 23 T 23 R 17 19.27

Mike Felton, N W 11 N W 11 S 14 T 23 R 17 A 49 M. L. Parcells, S W 11 N W 11 S 24 T 23 R 17 A 49 M. L. Parcells, S E N N W N S 24 T 23 R 27 A 40 M. L. Parcells, N. E. & S. W. 14 S. 24 T. 23 R. 17 A. 49 Aug. Kubhz, N. 15 N. W. 14 S. 25 F. 23 R. 17 A. 80 TOWN OF BOVINA C. Morse, W % of N tractional % of N W % S C T 23 R 15 A C. Morse, N Fractional % of N E % S 3 T 25 R 15 A 54.70

Otto Jennings, N Practional 35 of N W 55 S 5 T 23 R 15 A 51.75 W. J. Hammond, S W % of N W % S  $\mp$  T 23 R 16 A 40Mrs. J. Lockery, S.E. 11 of S.W. 11 S.S.T.03 R 16 A 40 Mrs. J. Lockery, S W H of S Z H S S T 13 R 15 A 40 W. J. Hammond, N % of N E % S 7 T 03 R 15 A 80 C. C. Getting, S % of S Z % S 11 T 23 R 18 A 80

C. C. Getting, S 14 of S E 14 Drainage S II T 20 R 16 A S Meadows Co., S E % of S W % S 11 T 23 R 15 A 40 Meadows Co., S W H of S E H Drainage S 12 T 23 R 16 A 49 Meadows Co., S E 😳 of S W Meadows Co., S.E. 14 of S.W. 14 Drainage S 12 F 23 R 18 A 40 Meadows Co., S W M of S W M S 12 T 23 R 15 A 40 Meadows Co., S W M of S W M Drainage S 12 T 25 R 15 A 40

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  Meadows Co., S E ¼ of S E ¼ S 13 T 23 R 16 A 40
Meadows Co., S E ¼ of S E ¼ Drainage S 13 T 23 R 16
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Edgar Skeptralore, Lot 17 Pt of Claim 53 S 20 T 23 R 19 A 11.51
Edgar Skeptralore, N 17 37 acres of Claim 53 S 20 T 23 R 19 A 13.37
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   Meadows Co., S W 4 of S E 4 S 12 T 23 R 16 A 40
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  Meadows Co., S W 14 of S E 14 Drainage S 13 T 23 R 16 A 40
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  Meadows Co., N E 14 of S W 14 S 13 T 23 R 16 A 49
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2.58 J. P. Frank, Part of Claim 75 and old DePere Road S 16 T 23 R 25 A 35.03
                                                                                                                  Herman Kassow, S W 12 of N E 11 S 1 T 24 R 15 A 40
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  Meadows Co., N E ¼ of S W ¼ Drainage S 13 T 23 R 16 A 49
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J. P. Frank, Claim $3 S 15 T 33 R 15 A 11

69.05 Sam K. Hill, Claim 1.7 V. 15 P 437 S 15 T 23 R 19 A 1

2.83 John Nifa Claim $7 S 16 T 13 R 19 A 2

2.83 Johns Skennadore, Crain, 110 S 3 T 23 R 19 A 2

2.83 Robert Hill, S 2.852 as of Claim 111 S 9 T 23 R 12 A 20.82

New York Data Ninham, Claim 101 S 4 T 23 R 19 A 21
                                                                                                                 Herman Kassow, S W 4 of N E 14 Drainage S 1 T 24 R 15 A 40
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  Meadows Co., N W % of S W % S 13 T 23 R 16 A 40
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  Meadows Co., N W 14 of S W 14 Drainage S 13 T 23 R 16 A 40 Meadows Co., S E 14 of S W 14 S 13 T 23 R 16 A 40
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12.03 Unknown, N W M of SE M Drainage S 13 T 24 R 15 A 40
12.03 Unknown, N W M of S W M S 25 T 24 R 14 A 40
12.03 Fred Nieft, S W M of S W M S 25 T 24 R 15 A 50
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   Meadows Co., S W 4 of S W 4 Drainage S 13 T 23 R 15 A 40
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  Meadows Co., N E 4 of NE 4 S 14 T 23 R 16 A 40
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  Meadows Co., N E 14 of N E 14 Drainage S 14 T 23 R 16 A 40
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                                                                                                       12.03 Mrs. F. Bestler, S.E. 14 of N.W. 14 S.05 T.24 R.15 A 40
162.07 Mrs. F. Bestler, N.E. 14 of S.W. 14 S.05 T.24 R.15 A 40
12.03 Mrs. F. Bestler, S.W. 14 of S.E. 12 S.35 T.24 R.15 A 40
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  Meadows Co., N W ¼ of N E ¼ S 14 T 23 R 15 A 40

Meadows Co., N W ¼ of N E ¼ Drainage S 14 T 23 R 16 A 40

Meadows Co., S W ¼ of N E ¼ S 14 T 23 R 16 A 40

Meadows Co., S W ¼ of N E ¼ S 14 T 23 R 16 A 40

Meadows Co., S E ¾ of N E ¼ S 14 T 23 R 16 A 40

Meadows Co., S E ¾ of N E ½ S 14 T 23 R 16 A 40
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1.87 Mike J. Hager, Lot 21 S 4 T 14 R 19 A 30

1.87 Mike J. Hager, Lot 21 S 4 T 24 R 19 A 14

3.00 Mike J. Hager, Lot 22 S 4 T 24 R 19 A 25

Mike J. Hager, Lot 23 S 4 T 14 R 19 A 25.35

27.08 Jes H. Connors, Lot 2 S 3 T 14 R 10 A 25.31
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D. M. Torrey, W 1 N W 1 S 12 T 22 R 15 A 80
D. M. Torrey, W 1 of S E 1 N W 1 S 12 T 22 R 15 A 20
Anson Et., E 14 of S E 4 N W 1 S 12 T 22 R 15 A 20
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  Meadows Co., S E % of N E % Drainage S 14 T 23 R 16 A 40
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  Meadows Co., N E % of N W % S 14 T 23 R 15 A 40
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  Meadows Co., N E % of N W 4 Drainage S 14 T 23 R 16 A 40
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163.40 TOWN OF FREEDOM

27.03 Bern. Eundter. W ¼ ef W ¼ of N W ¼ S 33 T 22 R 13 A 40

162.51 TOWN OF GRAND CHUTE
  F. B. Edgerton, S W 14 of N W 14 S 14 T 23 R 16 A 40
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  F. B. Edgerton, S. W 🖫 of N W 🐇 Drainage S 14 T 23 R 16 A 40
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10.21 W. L. Golden, Lot 17 S S T 24 R 13 A 5
5.67 Jos. H. Conners, Let 21 S S T 24 R 19 A 13
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7.53
  F. B. Edgerton, N W ¼ of N W ¼ S 14 T 23 R 16 A 40
F. B. Edgerton, N W ¾ of N W ¼ Drainage S 14 T 23 R 16 A 40
Meadows Co., S E ¾ of N W ¼ S 14 T 23 R 16 A 40
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E. A. Knoke, S 1, S E 1, S 1 T 23 R 15 A 80
J. E. Kenedy, 5 ac on E side of N W 1, S W 1, S 11 T 23 R 15 A 5
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  Meadows Co., S E 4 of N W 4 Drainage S 14 T 23 R 16 A 49 Meadows Co., N E 4 of S W 4 S 14 T 23 R 16 A 49
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  Meadows Co., NE 3 of S W % Drainage S 14 T 23 R 16 A 40
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  Meadows Co., N W % of S W % S 14 T 23 R 16 A 40
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  Meadows Co., N W M of S W M Drainage S 14 T 23 R 16 A 40
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62.17; Wm. Heisdorf, Lot 20 S 16 T 24 R 19 A 20
2.12; Ray C Meore, S E 14 of S W 14 S 15 T 24 R 19 A 40
72.79; Mary King, Lot 6 S 17 T 24 R 19 A 5
4859; Dan Jordon House, Lot 1 S 13 T 24 R 19 A 32.70
  Meadows Co., S E 14 of S W 14 S 14 T 23 R 16 A 40
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  Meadows Co., S E 👯 of S W 👯 Drainage S 14 T 23 R 16 A 49
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  Meadows Co., W # of S E % S 15 T 23 R 16 A 39
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E. A. Knoke, N W ¼ N W ¼ S 12 T 23 R 15 A 40

E. A. Knoke, S W ¼ N W ¼ S 12 T 23 R 15 A 40

E. A. Knoke, S W ¼ S W ¼ S 12 T 23 R 15 A 50

W. J. Hammond, S ¼ S W ¼ S 12 T 23 R 15 A 50

E. A. Knoke, N W ¾ S E ¼ S 12 T 23 R 15 A 40
  Meadows Co., W 4 of S E 4 Drainage S 14 T 23 R 16 A 80
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   Meadows Co., N E % of S E% S 14 T 23 R 16 A 40
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  Meadows Co., N E 🙀 of S E 👯 Drainage S 14 T 23 R 16 A 40
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  Meadows Co., S E 14 of S E 14 S 14 T 23 R 16 A 40
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  Meadows Co., S E 14 of S E 14 Drainage S 14 T 23 R 16 A 40
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Gerit Thorn, N W 14 of S E 14 S S T 21 E 17 A 40
Wm. Fickel, S E 14 of S W 24 of N W 14 S S T 21 E 17 A 19
Gerit Thorn, N E 14 of S W 14 S 9 T 21 E 17 A 40
Gerit Thorn, S W 14 of S E 14 less 19 A in S E cor V 153 P 8
  First National Bank, Libertyville, Ill., S W 42 of S W 12 Drainage S 14 T
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  Northern Farms, S W 14 of N E 14 S 15 T 23 R 16 A 40
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  Northern Farms, S W ¼ of N E ¼ Drainage S 15 T 23 R 16 A 49
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  Northern Farms, S E 4, of N E 4, S 15 T 23 R 16 A 40
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  Northern Farms, SE 14 of NE 14 Drainage S 15 T 23 R 16 A 40
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   Northern Farms., S 1/2 of S W 1/2 S 15 T 23 R 16 A 80
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  Northern Farms, E 14 of S E 14 Drainage S 15 T 28 R 16 A 80
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  Northern Farms, N.W. 14 of S.E. 14 S 15 T 23 R 16 A 40
Northern Farms, N.W. 14 of S.E. 14 Drainage S 15 T 23 R 16 A 40
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  Northern Farms, S W 14 of S E 14 S 15 T 23 R 16 A 40
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  Northern Farms, S W 14 of S E14 Drainage S 15 T-23 R 16 A 40
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Elizabeth Madison, S E 15 N E 14 S 36 T 23 R 15 A 40
  Northern Farms, S H of N E H of N E H S 15 T 28 R 16 A 29
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  Northern Farms, S % of N E % of N E % Drainage S 15 T 23 R 16 Randail Fark, L 92 S 24 T 21 R 17 Northern Farms, S % of N E % of N E % Drainage S 15 T 23 R 16 Chas. Krause, L 95 S 24 T 21 R 17
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F. W. Morgan, SE ¼ of NE ¼ & NE ¼ of SE ¼ S of rd S 21 T 23 R
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  F. W. Morgan, S E % of N E % & N E % of S E % S of ra Drainage S 21 Chas. Krause, L 29 S 24 T 21 P 17
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  F. W. Morgan, S E 14 of S E 14 S 21 T 23 R 16 A 40
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  F. W. Morgan, S. E. ¼ of S. E. ¼ Drainage S. 21 T 23 R 16 A 49
Northern Farms N. E. ¼ of N. E. ¼ S. 22 T 23 R 16 A 49
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                                                                                                                  Ullman Add., L 49 S 24 T 21 R 17
 Northern Farms, N E ¼ of N E ¼ Drainage S 22 T 23 R 16 A 40 Northern Farms, W ¼ of N E ¼ S 22 T 23 R 16 A 40 Northern Farms, W ¼ of N E ¼ S 22 T 23 R 16 A 40 Northern Farms, S E ¼ of N E ¼ S 22 T 23 R 16 A 40
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                                                                                                                 Anton Boyle, L 120 S 24 T 21 R 17
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                                                                                                                 Anton Boyle, L 121 S 24 T 21 R 17
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Martin Kempen, L 6 B 64 Special
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  Northern Farms, S E 💢 of N E 💢 Drainage S 22 T 23 R 16 A 49
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 Northern Farms, S.E. 4, of N.E. 4, Drainage S. 22 T. 23 R. 16 A. 40
Northern Farms, E. 4, of N.W. 4, S. 22 T. 23 R. 16 A. 50
Northern Farms, S.W. 4, of N.W. 4, S. 22 T. 23 R. 16 A. 40
Northern Farms, S.W. 4, of N.W. 4, S. 22 T. 23 R. 16 A. 40
Northern Farms, N.W. 4, of N.W. 4, S. 22 T. 23 R. 16 A. 40
Northern Farms, N.W. 4, of N.W. 4, S. 22 T. 23 R. 16 A. 40
Northern Farms, N.W. 4, of N.W. 4, Drainage S. 22 T. 23 R. 16 A. 40
Northern Farms, N.W. 4, of N.W. 4, Drainage S. 22 T. 23 R. 16 A. 40
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                                                                                                      201.15
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1. H. Woislegal, 1/5 acres Lot No. 1 of School S 3 T 24 R 16 A 50

6.21

City of Oshkosh, N E 1/4 S E 1/4 S 10 T 24 R 16 A 40

City of Oshkosh, N E 1/4 S E 1/4 S 10 T 24 R 16 A 40

City of Oshkosh, N E 1/4 S W 1/4 S 11 T 24 R 16 A 40

City of Oshkosh, N W 1/4 S W 1/4 S 11 T 24 R 16 A 40

City of Oshkosh, S W 1/4 S W 1/4 S 11 T 24 R 16 A 40

City of Oshkosh, S E 1/4 S W 1/4 S 11 T 24 R 16 A 40

City of Oshkosh, S E 1/4 S W 1/4 S 13 T 24 R 16 A 40

W. J. Hammond, N E 1/4 S W 1/4 S 13 T 24 R 16 A 40

W. J. Hammond, N W 1/4 S W 1/4 S 13 T 24 R 16 A 40

Clif Morse, S E 1/4 N W 1/4 S 14 T 24 R 16 A 40

Clif Morse, S E 1/4 N W 1/4 S 14 T 24 R 16 A 40

Clif Morse, S E 1/4 N W 1/4 S 14 T 24 R 16 A 40

Clif Morse, S E 1/4 N E 1/4 S 15 T 24 R 16 A 40

Clif Morse, S E 1/4 N E 1/4 S 15 T 24 R 16 A 40

Clif Morse, S E 1/4 N E 1/4 S 15 T 24 R 16 A 40

Clif Morse, S E 1/4 N E 1/4 S 15 T 24 R 16 A 40
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Lemke, Fred, W., N E ½ of N W ½ S 27 T 22 R 15 A 40
CITY OF KAUKAUNA
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   Meadows Co., N E ¼ of S W ¼ S 22 T 23 R 16 A 40
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  Meadows Co., N E ¼ of S W ¼ Drainage S 23 T 23 R 16 A 40
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  Meadows Co., S % of S W % Less R R S 22 T 23 R 16 A 76
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      Meadows Co., S ½ of S W ¼ Less R R Drainage S 22 T 23 R 16 A 76
      287.55

      Meadows Co., N E ¼ of S E ¼ S 22 T 23 R 16 A 37
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      Meadows Co., N E ¼ of S E ¼ Drainage S 22 T 23 R 16 A 37
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                                                                                                                 Mary Earuth, W 34 ft of L 12 B 12
  Meadows Co., S W 4 of S E 4 S 22 T 23 R 16 A 36
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  Meadowsw Co., S W ½ of S E ¼ Drainage S 22 T 23 R 16 A 36
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Clif Morse, N E 14 S E 14 S 15 T 24 R 16 A 40
Clif Morse, N W 14 S E 14 S 15 T 24 R 16 A 40
Laurel Strong, S W 14 N E 14 S 19 T 24 R 16 A 40
Laurel Strong, S E 14 N E 14 S 19 T 24 R 16 A 40
Vego Neckon, S W 14 N E 14 S 22 T 24 R 16 A 40
W 14 N E 15 S 22 T 24 R 16 A 40
W 15 Laurel Strong N 15 N E 16 S 27 T 24 R 16 A 40
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Michael Kaiser, Lot 26 S 28 T 24 R 19 A 26
  Meadows Co., N W % of S W % S 22 T 23 R 16 A 40
                                                                                                                Paul Pagel, L D B 23
 Meadows Co., N W ¼ of S W ¼ Drainage S 22 T 23 R 16 A 40
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 Meadows Co., N E 14 of N E 14 Less R R S 23 T 23 R 16 A 39
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 Meadows Co., N E 14 of N E 14 Less R R Drainage S 23 T 23 R 16 A J. S. Russell, L 43 B 23
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Thomas Cornelius, Lot G S 28 T 24 R 19 A 26
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Meadows Co., N W ¼ of N E ¼ S 23 T 23 R 16 A 40
Meadows Co., N W ¼ of N E ¼ Drainage S 23 T 23 R 16 A 40
Meadows Co., S E ¾ of N E ¼ S 23 T 23 R 16 A 40
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Meadows Co., S W ¼ of N E ¼ Drainage S 23 T 23 R 16 A 40
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 Meadows Co., N E ¼ of N W ¼ S 23 T 23 R 16 A 40
Meadows Co., N E ¼ of N W ¼ S 23 T 23 R 16 A 40
Meadows Co., N E ¼ of N W ½ Drainage S 23 T 23 R 16 A 40
Frank Wright, S W ¼ of N W ¼ S 23 T 23 R 16 A 40
Frank Wright, S E ¼ of N W ¼ S 23 T 23 R 16 A 39
Frank Wright, S E ¼ of N W ¼ S 23 T 23 R 16 A 39
Frank Wright, S E ¼ of N W ¼ Drainage S 23 T 23 R 16 A 39
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Roy Bates, N E ¼ N W ¼ S 30 T 24 R 16 A 40
M. D. Leeman, S E ½ N W ¼ S 30 T 24 R 16 A 40
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G. A. Zuehlke, N E 14 S W 14 S 33 T 24 R 16 A 40
TOWN OF MAPLE CREEK
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                                                                                                     151-77
                                                                                                                Chas. Promer, L 24
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 Frank Wright, N E 14 of S W 14 S 23 T 23 R 16 A 40
                                                                                                      15.07
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 Frank Wright, N E 14 of S W 14 Drainage S 23 T 23 R 16 A 40
                                                                                                     114.22
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 Frank Wright, N W 44 of S W 44 Less R R S 23 T 23 R 16 A 36
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                                                                                                               A. A. Scrowley, Part of Lot 1 as desc in V 158 D P 493 L 1 B 1. Chas. Heitling, L 7 B 4. McCormick Est., L 14 B 8.
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Amelia Modant, Lot 25 S 30 T 24 R 19 A 26
W. M. Gunderson, Lot 36 S 30 T 24 R 19 A 5
Henry Wolt, Lot A S 31 T 24 R 19 A 5
Henry Wolt, Lot 2 S 31 T 24 R 19 A 30
Henry Wolt, Lot 2 S 31 T 24 R 19 A 30
 Frank Wright, N W 1/2 of S W 1/4 Less R R Drainage S 23 T 23 R 16
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 John Schroth, N W \% of S E \% Less S 10 A S 23 T 23 R 16 A 30
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John Schroth, S 10 A of W ½ of N E ¼ of S E ¼ S 23 T 23 R 16 A 10 5.04
First Nat. Bk. of Libertyville, Ill., N W ¼ of N W ¼ S 23 T 23 R 15 A
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                                                                                                                W. A. Eiting, L 7 B 1
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 First Nat. Bk. of Libertyville, Ill., N W 14 of N W 14 Drainage S 23 T 23
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   R 16 A 40
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                                                                                                                Ray Egan, L 14 B B
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 Meadows Co., N E 14 of N E 14 S 24 T 23 R 16 A 40
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 Meadows Co., N E ¼ of N E ¼ Drainage S 24 T 23 R 16 A 40 Meadows Co., N W ¼ of N E ¼ S 24 T 23 R 16 A 40 Meadows Co., N W ¼ of N E ¼ Drainage S 24 T 23 R 16 A 40 Meadows Co., S E ¼ of N E ¼ S 24 T 23 R 16 A 49
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                                                                                                     199.43
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 Mezdows Co., S E 1/4 of N E 1/4 Drainage S 24 T 23 R 16 A 40
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                                                                                                      82.53
                                                                                                                Wm. Peters, L 20 B 7
 Meadows Co., N W ¼ of N W ¼ Less R R S 24 T 23 R 16 A 36
Meadows Co., N W ¼ of N W ¼ Less R R Drainage
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10.42 P. W. Silverwood, Lot 15 S 14 T 23 R 13 A 30
92.33 P. W. Silverwood, Lot 17 S 14 T 23 R 13 A 15
113 J Joe ph II. Schmidt, Lot 13 S 15 T 23 R 13 A 4
H. A. Gloudeman, NE W of NE 1, S 11 T 20 R 13 A 07.04
425 H. A. Gloudeman, Lot 1 S 21 T 23 R 13 A 7
354 H. A. Gloudeman, Lot 2 S 11 T 20 R 13 A 7
354 H. A. Gloudeman, Lot 3 S 11 T 27 R 15 A 15.04
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      S 24 T 23 R 16 A 36
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Meadows Co., S W 1/2 of N E 1/2 S 24 T 23 R 15 A 40
Meadows Co., S W 1/2 of N E 1/2 Drainage S 24 T 23 R 16 A 40
Meadows Co., S W 1/2 of N W 1/2 S 24 T 23 R 16 A 39.59
Meadows Co., S W 1/2 of N W 1/2 S 24 T 23 R 16 A 39.59
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 Mezdows Co., S W 14 of N W 14 Drainage S 24 T 03 R 16 A 33.53
                                                                                                               B. Jacobs, L 4 B 3
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Rudolph Schwandt. A tract of land in sec 22 T 23 R 15 E lot 3 being 63 x
                                                                                                    115.62
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 Ella A. Johnson, NE 1/4 of NW 1/4 less R.R.
                                                                                                               B. Jacobs, L 5 B 5
                                                                                                              E. Jacobs, L 9 B 3
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Ernes: Withing & Wife Int 13 S 23 T 23 R 13 A 5

Ernes: Withing & Wife, S 1, of S E 4, of S E 10 S 23 T 23 R 13 A 25

Losach S. Charles, N E 1, of N E 14 les 3 acres S 24 T 23 R 13 A 21

With Heldorf, 2 acres of N E 14 65 S W 14 S 24 T 23 R 18 A 2

English S. Charles of N E 14 65 S W 14 S 24 T 23 R 18 A 2
     S 24 T 23 R 16 A 38.59
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 Ella A. Johnson, S E 14 of N W 14 S 24 T 23 R 15 A 46
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H. Hamin Est., Lots 7 & 8 D 17
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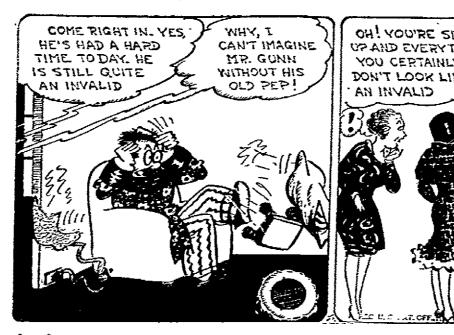
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# Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

Sure Cure

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By Cowan

By Blosser

#### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS





FOOTBALLS AN' PUT'EM IN





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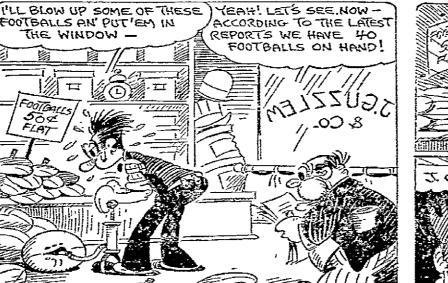
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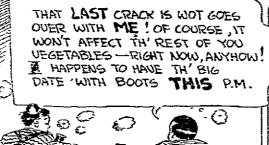
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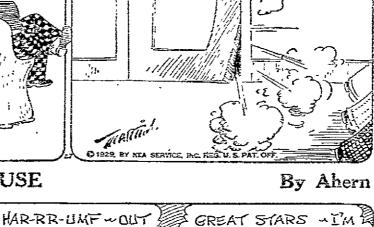


**OUT OUR WAY** 

By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

HERE MRS. HOOPLE,







clamation. 'He said it was urgent business, sin A telegram came for him just before noon Darbara relaxed limp in Henderson's arms. The startfied at that from no to speak Business in Lon-Con. What norsersel But, with the realization that the other guests were insung at lenexpectantly, she managed to say, The wire can e. 613 it? We were

"Stateng the var shates"

"Pear Ittle Lage," said the major; er criminal." at his moustache. "She ought to have had more sense than to marry | Rev. H. L. Carr near Roanes, Va-

# WE MOVE!

## Monday, December 2

## One Door East of Appleton State Bank

Remember we have 20 Pianos to dispose of before then—call and see the prices which must move these instruments.



AN ACCIDENT

ENDERSON, holding the reins of Barbara's horse, was leaning close to her.

Through Barbara's mind flashed had scrawled in his large, untidy nemories of how trifling a kiss had writing: eemed to her before, something easer to give than refuse. But in the stillness of these English woods. Barbara felt she could not continu that sort of thing now she had Ray.

But she knew it would be hopeess to explain this to Henderson this 'jolly house party, haw, haw,' Instead, she relied upon humor —

ental in the daylight, Hendy," she chlåed him. "Let's push on. The others must be miles ahead He did not press his point, but.

she knew by his moody silence, that if you like. he was peevish about. Let him be

ara. It's wider than it appears."

"Poof, poof, ' she laughed over her in that room. shoulder. "If you can make it—I guess I can, too."

And with that, in a spirit of bravado, she cracked her whip and herself, could she feel the same tobrought it down on the horse's wards him again! Never. She deflank, urging it forward.

Down the grassy bank it plunged, tossing its head and quivering its engerness as it gathered forces for some one was knocking at the door. the spring. A moment -and it was over--but in making the opposite bank its hoofs slipped in the mud up to look after you. Is there anyand it fell, bringing Barbara to the thing I can do for you myself?"

At first she appeared unhurt by the fall, but when she tried to rise. one discovered that she had twist- to dinner tonight, Barbara?" ed her ankle. See tried to laugh about it, assuring the man that it in the negative when she stopped er on her horse.

said the man sol citously.

course, it did hunt. It felt as though red hot pokers ling even if you have to carry me to her apple and she found herself!

longing for Ray. She wanted Pay to fuss over her.

otherately brane sto was being. She kept urgang her horse on. impatient to le back. In her minds eye she could see May rush ng forher up the wide staircase and into

their bedroom. The grooms were waiting to meet them. But nowhere could see see Ray and it was Henderso, finally

who carried her into the ha". "Is lin Lowther upstairs" she asked the butler.

The man rawed his evetrows. "No, ma'am. He caught the four o'clock train to London." And then, in reply to Herderson's startled ex-

expecting it allong's not until tomorrowt How very annoying?

Henlerson tenura-d later to the major. 'Til bet rip last permy t was as much of a sluft to her! as it was to the rust of us."

with some sentiment as he pulled a musician. What can one expect and killed a sheep.

ing a blasted horn?" Upstairs in her room bedraggled Barbara was crumpling a sheet of paper into a little hard ball in her hands. Across it Rav

"Barbara, dear one,

"What I have done will make you mad. It's going to make you feel awful mean to me, too. I'm leaving you for two or three days, but I'l be back in time to take you from as that dumbbell Major Perkins

would say. You've go to trust me.

"P. S.-Make my excuses to Henderson. Tell him that King George

Barbara flung th enote furiously unpleasant about it if he wanted to into the wastepaper basker, her Now they were out of the woods, cheeks burnin gwith the intensity approaching a mill stream. As she of her rage, How dare he treat her made towards it. Henderson said: | in that casual manner: So furious "Don't attempt to jump it, Bar- was she in that moment that she wanted to do something desperate: The dictatorial note in his voice throw a vase through the window

or break up every suck of furniture Instead she flung herself down on the bed, burying her hot, muddy face in the pillow, Never, she told

termined on going straight back to the States and securing a divorce. She raised her head abruptly, 'Who's there?"

"It's Hendy. I'm sending the maid

Her answer was short and mufled "Nothing thanks." "Will you be able to come down

She was about to reply decisively

was of no consequence. Henderson! herself, remembering that, at all cked her up in his arms and set costs, she must keep her end up before the other guests. Her hazel 'Sure it docsn't hurt too much?' eyes hardened until they seemed like pin points and she called back, with "Sure." she assured him. But, of an attempt at gaisty. "Of course I'm coming. I'm com-

vere being pabled continuously in Joonnstairs. Fil tell the world I am." She heard his footstens retreating along the corridor and then, although hir features contracted with to pet her and to tell her bow m. the jan of her ankle, she forced , herself to get up off the bed and lump about the room, as she made a feeble effort to change her cloth-

eye she could see her down off her. Scatting nersell at the terms wanted to take her down off her sie muttered under her breath, "I" Scatting Lerself at the vanity table, 'show you, Ray Lowther. You're not going to make a feel out of me a ' second time and get away with it' Never nilad—I'm not going to sit around and more for you! No. sir. I'll have a celebration ... I'll have the time of my life ..

Strange that she started the coleforanion by sudden y leaning forward. her head in her arms, and bursting into tears.

(Copyright, Dial Press) Ray flees again - and once more Barbara learns how much she really needs him. Continue the story

with temerrow's chapter. DOCILL CRIMINALS Madison — Criminals. Especially

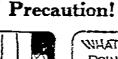
murdarurs are easily lid, according to Honry Towen, retired warden of Waupun prison. After 20 years in that capacity, Town says that it's state has on mgilt to demand the Mi- of a man as peraing for any crime. 'A man who kills us any does so in the british of privators soys. "He Paleves limsof pastfied and wher the deel is Jone, he takes his punishment with a docilmy which exceeds that of any oth-

A deer invaded the farm of the

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## **ACTING HEAD OF** WAR DEPARTMENT **ONCE WAS COWBOY**

His Personality Gives Him Ability to Make People Listen to Him.

BY L. A. BROPHY

Washington (4) Personality plus is the way Patrick J. Hurley, assistant secretary of war, is often de-

And the description is heard in the

busy cubicles of the gray granite war, state and navy building where the country's military affairs are administered by multi-clad army men. Across the Indian-straight shoulders of the assistant war chief descended the manule of war department responsibility when James W. Good lost his courageous fight for life in Walter Reed hospital.

Hurley is a lawyer by vocation. For more than two decades, the milltary has been his avocation. He came into the war department, by Roover appointment, last spring, and his advent has been likened to one of these hearty breezes of the wide open spaces that have played so important a part in his life.

Just under 50 now, the assistant secretary of war was born in the Chectaw nation, Indian Territory, He roamed the plains as cowpuncher: took a fling at mining, and at 25 became an attorney in Tulsa, Okla., where he has lived since.

He carries his six feet odd with an erectness that testifies to his active life. He is easily one of the handsomest men in Washington public life.

An ability to make people like him, and to listen attentively and courteously to the troubles of anyone in his department—be the troubled one of high, low or intermediate rankare commented upon as facts of his character brought out during his tenure as assistant secretary of war.

Colonel Hurley-he reached the grade of lieutenant colonel during the world war and now is a reserve colonel-began his military service in-1902 as a captain of cavairy of the Indian Territorial volunteer militia. From 1914 to 1917 he was a captain in the Oklahoma national guard.

During the world war his legal ability in negotiating the army agreements with the Grand Duchy of Luxemburg won him the distinguished 20 years of age and had just finished service cross, and a silver star citation was conferred upon him for a reconnaissance under

Colonel Hurley married Miss Ruth Wilson, daughter of Adm. Henry B. Wilson, United States návy, in 1918. There are three Hurley children—Patricia, Ruth and Wilson.

If he has any hobby, it is fiying and riding in airplanes. He is not a pilot, but he has mastered the knack of toeling a plane under certain conditions

Besides being an attorney, Colonel Hurley is president of the First Trust and Savings bank of Tulsa and a director of the First National bank

## **FOUR GROUPS ACT** JOINTLY FOR TRADE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

izations have grown up. The govits own chairman and executive comthe theory of government dictation the slayer this fact was not presentor choice.

Already the wheels of the government have begun to grind. The groups are to stimulate activity withtheir own ranks and participate in the general plan of promoting confidence in the economic progress of the country. The government group neaded by the president is effecting an organization with the state governors in the hope of bringing about construction of public works on a large scale. The transportation interesis and utility companies fall within the business group and their situation already has been canvassed to determine possibilities of expan-

The latest move in transportation is the announcement that the government will award mail contracts. which will permit the building of many new merchant ships, assuring a consumption of steel which will help offset any slack due to automo-

bile decreases. Agriculture is embarking on a tion and the federal farm board is making loans available for the building of storage plants and dist-fouting facilities.

Labor is cooperating on the basis of mainteining industrial peace and in the all-important task of assisting in the flow of unemployed labor to centers needing skilled as well as unskilled help.

On the whole the government's pians are proceeding steadily and facilitate rail shipments in and out defore the end of the present month of Youngstown, it was announced an organization of the four groups here. The new facilities will be mentioned is expected to have been ready late in 1930. berfected and working machinery provided for the drive to prevent business recession.

## DANE-CO FLEECINGS

gang which fiseced Frank Weisenel. Sun Prairie farmer, out of \$8,490 his love for Mary — somehow those through the old lost pockethook, re- hideously enlarged Varicose Veins ward and investment fieeding system on her legs made him shudder 🗕 took more than \$25,000 from Dane-; zotually repulsed him. no residents, District Attorney Fred. Foolish Mary — if only she'd get Paul Friday to press claim for ex- Emerald Oil from Schlintz Bros. Meager, alleged member of the gang. Store, or any drugstore — her ugly In addition to Weisensel, three Veins and bunches would be gone Dane county residents have reported almost in no time.

being ficeced under similar circumstances, Reisser said. None lost less antiseptic Oil quickly stops the pain Massuerade Friday Night, Nov. 29. Hertenville. Wally

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Personality Plus



# AFTER 20 YEARS TO WED KAFFIR WOMAN

'Her Faith in Me Comforted tion in New Jersey, the radio law to the contrary notwithstanding. Me Tremendously," Londoner Declares

spent nearly twenty years of his life sistant attorney general vigorously under sentence and conviction for attacked the proposed movement of murder, only finally to be exonerat. the station to New Jersey territory, ed and awarded \$30,000 for wrong. York. He charged that New Jersey ful imprisonment, was said by the has been discriminated against" in Daily Mail today to be contemplating the allocation of stations-; that the marriage with a full-blooded South people the entitled to equality of

"My fiancee was born in Basutoland," the Mail quoted Slater in an al. interview given at Glasgow, "where her parents, who are wealthy, have plantations. I met her more than 20 years ago when staying in Paris. We were at the same hotel and became very friendly. She was then scarcely

her education. "We wrote to each other occasion ally but I did not see her for many years until one day when I was in Peterhead prison she came from Paris to see me. Her faith in me comforted me tremendously. Throughout the long years in prison we wrote and when I was released we met in Glasgow and became engaged. She now is staying in Glasgow

where the marriage may take place Slater was accused of the murder in 1908 of Miss Mary Glichrist, an aged woman, although he was not arrested until the following year, when Glasgow agents met him as he stepped from the Lusitania at New York. He was extradited, tried, convicted and sentenced to death, his

sentence later to be commuted to life imprisonment. Scottish law at the time did not provide for criminal case appeals but from agitation growing out of Slater's case a special act of parliament was passed creating a court of criminal appeals for Scotland. His friends ernment is asking each group to elect won international support for his case with representations that almittee so that the selections will be though a maid of the murdered woon a democratic basis and not on man had identified another man as

ed to the jury. Finally, in July, 1928, the former verdict was set aside, Slater was given his freedom, and the government awarded him \$30,000 damages for bis wrongful imprisonment.

Slater's flancee was said by the Mail to be of Jewish faith although more than a quarter of her people professed Christianity. They have a reputation for unusual intelligence and ability to make war. They are under British protection with whites barred from farming or prospecting for minerals. They have a distinct degree of home rule.

#### DAUGHTER OF FORMER **ENVOY MAY ASK DECREE**

Reno, Nev. -(P)- Henry Morgenthau, former ambassador to Turkey, accompanied by Mrs. Morgenthau, arrived here today for a visit with their daughter, Mrs. Asma Morgenthau Werthelm. It is believed Mrs. road building program and the con- Wertheim, who has resided here sevstruction of warehouses and termi- eral weeks, is preparing to file suit nais. The federal government and for divorce, although she has refused the state can add to road construct to confirm or deny the report. Mrs. Wertheim's husband is Maurice Werthelm, New York banker.

#### YOUNGSTOWN TO GET NEW RAILROAD YARD

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## **NEW JERSEY WON'T** BE USED AS BACK

YARD OF NEW YORK

Files Objection With Railroad Commission on Location of Radio Stations

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Washington-Use of New Jersey as reception was blanketed out. he "backyard" of New York's metropolitan area is being stoutly resisted by Municipal, civic and broad- the supreme court to stop it", he casting interests of the state in a said case involving the all-important is- take \$00,000 gallons of water a day sue of state rights now being argued from the Dehavare Piver, and we're before the federal radio commission. going to stop it. New York city The delegation came to Washing- provides lighter services free, and ion to protest against the location in New Jersey of the new 58,089 watt ? transmitter of station WABC, ker station of the Columbia broadcasting ters in New Jersey and we're going system. This high-powered trans- to stop it." mitter, will "shower a blanker of oppression" over reception of local stations, the commission was told by Duane Minard, assisant atterney general of the state.

Backed by all of the little broadcasters located on the Jersey side." und armed with petitions and affi-daylis from listeners. Mr. Minard made an impassioned plea to save his state from the invasion of "foreign stations.' He challenged the right of the commission to authorize : he construction of a New York sta-

Asking that the commission revoke the construction permit it has issued to the station so that the London —(?)—Oscar Slater, who ed not as a "post-Mortem", the ascase of New Jersey might be presentwhile its studios would be in New reception, but are not getting it, and that to place the WABC transmitter in New Jersey was unconstitution-

> 14 stations, of which nine are in the metropolitan area, or across the way from New York city. But "nine foreign stations, which

kill the efficiency of our own nine stations," are located on the Jersey side, he said. CLAIM DISCRIMINATED "Under the declaration of con-

cress" he shouted, "we have been discriminated against. For every negative you've put a positive in New Jersey. It's just like a football team; there are nine men to take every other man."

Chairman Robinson of the com mission, explained that under the radio law a station is credited to the state in which the studio is located. and its transmitter. But this did iot assuage the assistant attorner He said it did not fit in York City-New Jersey situation.

"New Jersey is entitled to an bsence of interference with its broadcasting industry," he explained. "Because of geographical conditions and the local situation, it suits the convenience of New York City better to go over into New Jersey. One state has the right to say to another state' keep your nuisances out of our state'. Now a transmitter is a nuisance in the state in which it is located."

Arguing further that New Jersey has the right to resist the invasion

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#### of any other state, Mr. Minard said TEXAS LINES TO SHARE IN IMPROVEMENT WORK ter come in and kill off our indus-

Fort Worth - Texas lines will share in the \$14,000,000 new equip-York transmitters now located ment and improvement contracts awarded Nov. 18 by the Frisco sys-The assistant attorney general said tem, according to president J. M. that besides being a "detriment to reception," the location of a 50,000 Kurn. The chief improvement in transmitter in Essex county, as pro- Texas will be the replacing of all posed for WABC, would mean a loss light rails by heavy steel. Some new equipment will be diverted to the Frisco subsidiaries in Texas.

are bought on the installment plan in New Jersey, and they would be sent located at Bound Brook, N. J., when back to the dealers, once the local stations, he continued.

garbage on our shores, and we're in wave traps, and filters; anything. "New York City is going to currence of this condition.

# **NEW ORLEANS WARS**

American Legion Asked by of the Pests"

Company, the transmitter of which is city authorities under Acting Mayor ing they were organizers for the S. L. Kramer, Sellersville, Pa., says: first installed, blanketed New Jersey by National Commander O. L. Boden- were members. hammer of the American legion, four "They gave New Jersey Esteners suspects were in custody today.

United States, Victor Aronson and his request should be granted "with- Bros. Co.

William J. Davids were arrested out regard to politics in stamping Monday near a cotton mill while dis- out the reds." tributing literature which police des-ON RADICAL GROUPS tributing interature which police destional Defense in New York were taken from the suspects. One of enacted in 1917.

John S. Mergan, seaman and Leon- Aronson and Davids. ard Brown, a Negro, were arrested Official to Help "Rid City as "dangerous and suspicious charac-

At the headquarters of the Marine New Orleans—(4)—In a campaign Workers league where pamphiets lively healthy energetic body. Miscrophysical properties where pamphiets able to drag an aching tired weary to stamp out radicals conducted by were seized they were quoted as say- body from a restless sleepless bed T. Semmes Walmsley and indorsed league and that Davids and Aronson Now when I feel that way, I take

luncheon for Commander Bodenham- healthy activity; remove the haunt-Charged with violating a state law mer asked the cooperation of legion ing dread of ill health, brighten the just to keep them quiet," he said. He prohibiting the advocacy of the members in "ridling the city of the mental outlook. Foley Pills diuretic added that New Jersey wanted no re- destruction of the government of the pests" and the commander said that will satisfy you. For sale by Schling

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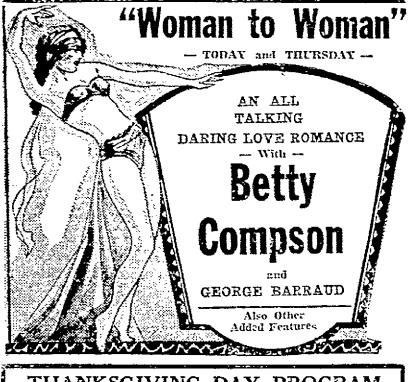
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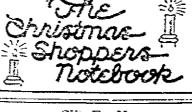
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BY STANLEY W. PRENOSIL

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bounded quickly at the opening to-day on a substantial supply of 22,000 Associated Press Financial Editor | hogs, half of which went direct to le-New York -69) Sharp rallying cal packers in a pre-holiday market.

Local stock yards and packing plants ndencies developed in todays' stock will be closed tomorrow, but that arket after an opening firmy of did not prevent brisk trading, espepers and small local butchers at prices that were .10@.20 cents higher than Tuesday's average. Butchers sortment of active stocks were of substantial weight quality easily made \$9.25 within the Arked up 1 to 10 points, with larginitial rounds of activity. as only moderately heavy in Yoi-

amount of life at the outset, but conditions promised a good outlet for Short covering played an importthe rank and file of offerings, esti nt part in the rebound of prices, mated at 12,000 cattle and 2,000 he opening decline had failed to calves for the day. While the local ting out any extensive liquidation eupply was 3,000 larger than a week stocks, and "bear" sellers, who ago, outside points ad accumulated cubstantial paper lighter runs. Killers seemed anxious ofits in the last few days, convert! to secure as many cattle this week ocks. The low prices established by short week as normally. Prices were

Action developed slowly in in the increased demand for current of strength Prime fat napackers wanted the straight loads of The announcement that represent-

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

19,000 in improvement and expan-Chicago—(A)-(U. S. Dept. of Agr.) -Hogs receipts 23,000 including 10.ear had a cheerful effect on specu 009 direct; market mostly 15 to 25c tive sentiment. Another flock of inhigher; top 9.30; bulk good to choice eased and extra\_dividends was anounced during the day, most of to 0.10; packing sows 8.00 to 8.50.

Butchers medium to choice 250-300 lbs 8.75@9.30; 200-250 lb 9.00@ 9.30; 160-200 lb S.75@9.25; 130-160 lb \$.25@9.15. Packing sows 8.00@3.50. art, to the retarded recovery of e automotive industry and ap-

Cattle receipts 13,000 calves roaching yearend inventories. Steel ceipts 2,500; active trade on light rearlings and better grade long yearscaling 1050 ib downward getting acmedium weights and weighty steers onstruction contracts east fo the early top yearlings 15.25.

ame week last year, although the f new common stock at \$50 par in @15.00; common and medium 7.25@ American Machine & Foundry was e speciacular individual feature. 6.60. Bulls good and choice (beef) oints, to 210 2-4. J. T. Base ran up 8.75@10.00; cutter to medium 6.50@ points, Auburn Auto and Johns fanville, Union Pacific, Norfolk & Vestern, American Home Products, 13.60. Stockers and feeders steem good and choice (all weight) 10.25@ Westinghouse Electric, 11.00; common and medium 7.50@ merican & Foreign Power and In- 9.75.

Sheep receipts 14,000; market barely active and steady, bulk fat lambs There were a few soft spots. Fer. 12.75 to 18.00; top to outsiders 13.25; istent liquidation of Fox Film far ewes 5.25 to 5.75; good to choice rought about sympathetic heaviness feeding lambs 12.25. Lambs good other amusement shares. Baldwin and choice 92 lb down 12.50@13.35: ocomotive also was under pressure. medium 11.00@12.50; common 9.00@ no. 1 white .94 3-4. Considerable realizing came into 11.00. Ewes medium to choice 150 se market in the last hour, and clos- Ib down 4.50@6.00; cull and common ig prices were substantially below 2.25 £4.75. Feeder lambs good and ne day's maximum levels. The late choice 11.75@12.75. nsettlement was accentuated by a

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

ennsylvania, on announcement of Milwaukee-49-Hogs 1,000, 15@ ffer of rights, and a drop in the .25 higher. Prime heavy and butchmusement shares, Fox lising 4 ers 250 lbs and up 8.75@9.15; fair to oints, on the suit brought under the | best butchers 210-249 lbs and down layton anti-trust act. Such issues 8.75@9.20; fair to good lights 8.50@ s U. S. Steel, General Electric and 9.30; fair to selected packers 8.90@ Vestinghouse sagged 2 to 4 points 8.75; pigs 80-120 lbs 7-50 @8.25; govt. om their best levels of the day. The and throwouts 1.00@6.00.

lose was irregular. Total sales ap-Cattle 700 steady. Steers good to choice 14.00@15.50; medium to good 11.50@13.75; fair to medium 10.90@ 11.50: common heiters good to choice 9.00@10.50; medium to good 8.00@ 9.00; heifers fair to medium 7.00@ S.00; common to fair 6.50@7.00; cows, good to choice 7.00@7.50; medium to New York - A manufacturing good 6.25@7.00; fair to medium 5.75 ant. costing approximately \$5,990, @6.25; cutters 5.25@5.75; canners 10, is to be erected at Long Beach, 4.00 25.00; bulls butchers 8.25@8.75; alif.. by the Procter & Gamble Co., bolognas 7.50@8.75; springers good to choice 75.00 @ 125.90.

Calves 1,500, .25@.50 higher, Good The Lake Mills Canning Co., is to to choice 14.00@14.59; fair to good acquired by Lioby, McNeil & Lib. Hights 13.50@13.75; throwouts \$.90@ 2.90.

Sheep 400. .25 lower. Lambs -The 1830 budget of the Pacific elephone & Telegraph company will good to choice 12.90@12.75; fair to mount to \$55,000,000, an increase of 300d 11.50@12.25; heavy 9.50@10.50; HOURT to \$55,000,000, an increase of cull lambs \$.00@9.00; ewes 5.00@ 1,000,000 over that appropriated for 7.00; heavy 4.50@5.00; cull ewes 2.69 220 improvements and expansion. (33.00; bucks 3.00@4.00.

> SI. PAUL LIVESTOCK South St. Paul -(A)- (USDA) -

ited by the National Coal associalinest few grassy and warmed steers g Nov. 23, of 10,859,669 net tons. or the weeks ending Nov. 9 and 10.00@20.50; common and medium. No. 3 white .55@.53 no. 3 mined .55@ ev. 16, the United States Bureau of grade come 5.25@7.5); heliers 7.25@ .87. \$.50: fow cutters and cutters 4.75@ Cats, No. 2 white 46@.47; No. 0 ines reported the total output as 1825 15101100 toms and 19,555.800 met 5.50; 5415 197270 to 315, 62170 1881,000 met toms and 19,555.800 met 5.50; fully stèzet 12.50@16.50; bulk 5.75; bulls upward to \$.25; calves white .44.45. 12.50 **Z** 13.00. The committee for the first mort- Hogs, 18,000: active, lights and

ige 5) year 5 per cent gold bonds butchers .15@.25 higher than Tuesthe fown Central rationar has no- days bulk 8.58; other classes strong: Hed holders of cartificates of de- packing sows 7.50 \$ 8.60: light lights

others in cents. Great Britain de-The Pennsylvania railroad has of- mand 4.87 5-19; cables 4.97 7-8; 69red stockholders rights to sub-days hills on bank 4.30: France de-

rafte for about \$72.050/35 in some mand \$43 5-5; catiles 0.00 10-16; Italy

on stock at the par value of \$55, demand FLOt cables 5.03 140. 28.77; Sweich 19.30; Denmark 19.70 Switzerland 1949 14: Smain 19.88: Wanpaca - 675 - (USDA)-Ship- Gresce 1.09 04; Polund 11.05; Czechotire country, 605, year ago, 515. Austria 14.68; Rumania 161; Argen- ducks by freight 1272). Waupaen market: FOB carloads, Line 41.61; Brigh 11.84; Tokio 45.85; 1.0% to \$2.10. To growers, \$1.50 to Shanghei 55.16: Montreal 90.00.

CABBAGE MARKET ack. 801. Market about steady. Somers-LAD-Dulk cathage. Hol- penditures \$5,070,63215;

#### HOGS REBOUND AFTER WHEAT MAKES GOOD **TOUCHING NEW LOW ADVANCES IN LATE DEALINGS ON MART**

One Reason for Gain Is Difference in Price Between posts. Such declines as developed on

Chicago, Liverpool BY JOHN BOUGHAN Associated Press Market Editor

dealings. Among the reasons apparainst 4 % to 4 % yesterday, but about the widest yet this season. Furthermore, notice was taken that the world's wheat available supply board Air Line listings inf response

largely at time today from unlocked on small dealings. Liverpool. These advances were in their upward course during the early turn ascribed to adverse crop re-trading. Pennsylvania General 4148 ports from Argentina and to better gained 14 to within less than a point spot demand for wheat abroad of their 1909 high. Meanwhile a moderately good vol- Atchison General 4S recovered both from Canada and the United in higher ground by Baltimore & States gave additional encourage. Ohio Refunding 5S, Central Pacific

News from various sources teiling; New York. of a peculiar blight affecting wheat in Buenos Aires province, Argentina, was generally taken here today to refer to stripe rust, which has been recognized as having developed elsewhere in Argentina. Stripe rust is described by some authorities black stem rust is. However, Argentine weather today was reported to be checking increase of the rust

Corn trade was mainly of an evening up character to prepare for the holiday tomorrow. Weather over he corn belt was generally favorable, with signs pointing to continued suspicious conditions. Country the principal activity was changing under way between the Dec. and

Provisions were firmer, reflecting oturns in the value of hogs.

EXTEND TIME Washington -- (A) -- The treasury

epartment announced today that an extension of time beyond the usual 30-day period would be granted to relieve the congestion of Canadian grain in New York harbor for ex-

CHICAGO CASH GRAINS Chicago -(P)- Wheat No. 3 hard

nixed .81 to .82; No. 5 mixed .79 to as independent properties. rellow .S7 1-2@.SS 1-2; no. 4 yellow shares of \$100 per value of the 109. 82 to .83; no 5 yellow .79 1-2 to .80; 595 shares outstanding in the Hock white .82 to .83; no. 5 white .79 to coacquire the Hocking by delivering .81; no. 6 white .77 1-2 to .78 1-2; sam- | 247.488 shares of C. and O. common

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	1 Old Corn—No 2 mixed 90 l-		tributed by the Hocking to its share-	Cont Insur 60 1-2	Skeily Oil 33 1-8	widths were of varying sizes. Make-	lbs.) per lo 16-18
toog	2 yellow .92 1-2; no. 3 yellow .9	- ' - 1		Continental Motors 8	So Cal Edison' 55 5-9	up quirks also were applied.	Good (50 to 50 lbs.) per lb. 14-16
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002	no. 1 white .94 3-4.	_	C. and O. stock for each share of		So Ry	with appearance of the paper.	VEAL (Live)—
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ard	3-1.	<u>i</u>	of the Chesapeake and Hocking	Crucible Steel	Seand Com Tob 8 7-5	Dean J. Clark Graham sustained the	1b. per 1b. 9-11 Small calves, per 1b 5-7
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ON N. Y. CENTRAL ROAD

NEW YORK POULTRY

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TREASURY RECEIPTS Washington - 09,-Treasury receipts Nov. 25 were \$5,037,700,65; ex-

**NEW YORK CLOSING PRICES** 

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**PIPON STARTS ROW** 

Ripon -(P)- Despite threats that he should be deposed, Neil Heim, Humbird, and his latest edition of 120 1-4 the Elipon College Days, publication

Helm as editor of the publication,

Flax No. 1, 3.15@ 3.20 1-2. Kelsey Hv ...... 22 1-2 steady: .47 J.48 poultry steady; fowls Kelvinator ...... \$ 34 169.22; springers 189.32; cabbage

BANK CLEARINGS

Chicago -(A)- Bank clearings Minneapolis - 47 - Flour un- Kennecott Cop ........... 57 14 steady \$29@\$22 per ton. onions \$102,300,000; balances \$5,800,100. New unions | York clearings \$1,398,000,000, balanc-

CITIES SERVICE BUYS FEDERAL LIGHT, REPORT

chase of control of Federal Ligh ind Traction has already Leen con: erties in Arizona, Washington, Colo

NEW YORK METALS steady, unchanged. The weak; spot and nearby 40.79; future 41.09. Lead teady; spot New York 6.25; East S Louis 6.10. Zinc easy; Fast St. Lou

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iland \$20; market quiet. \$125,616,890.82.

## M'CORMICK CASE, LONG SILENT, MAY BE AIRED IN COURT

See Cutstanding Legal Battle Over Him and His \$50,000,000 Estate

BY DAN THOMAS

Santa Barbara, Calif.-A 54-yearo'd mentally unbalanced man and his \$50,000 CPO estate are the senter of the outstanding legal battle in the history of this quaint old Spanish

Featuring the case is the odd question of the infative ments of ps; eno analysis and gland treatment in the cure of mental disorders as commusted with the usual methods. An array of psychiatrists, psychoana'ıs.sts, endoer.nologists and intern sts may testify.

Guardansorp of Stanley McCormkk, oungest son of the late Cyrus McCormick, 'harvester king,' who for some years has been a mental case, is now in the hands of his wife, Mrs. Katherine McCormok, and his brother and sister, Haro'd P. McCormick and Mrs. Anita McCormick Blaine.

For some time Mrs. McCormick has Charged that Dr. Edward Kempf of New York, and other specialists employed by his brother and sister, are alienating his affections for her. By Dec. 1 Dr. Kempf will have received a total of \$390,000 for treating the in-valid multimil conduce. The wife also charges that the treatment given by these specialists is not for the best interest of the uent and that Dr. Kempi barred her from the 40 acre Cormick estate near here.

WIFE SEEKS SOLE RIGHT On these grounds Mrs. McCor mic't is suing to have Haro'd McCormick and Mrs. B'a.re removed as guardians of her husband's estate and to have herself

appointed his sole guardian. A millonaire though a prisoner. McCormick lives within stone walls on his vast California estate, surrounded by utmest luxury. He has picture theater, and a small army of servants. His upkeep costs \$150,

Back in 1902, Starley McCormick was active in promoting the merger of McCormick, Deering and other agricultural implement interests. In 1904 he married. In 1906 he was stricken, and in 1909 he was adjudged incompetent and three guardians were named, Including his

PSYCHO-ANALYSIS TREATMENT

Fortunes have been spent in efforts to cure the malady, but Mrs usual methods of treatment. Harold McCormick and Mrs.

Blaine, and their doctors, however, insist that his case requires

The trial opened with both sides prepared to fight to the bitter end for custody of McCornick and his millions. A corps of legal adv sors, headed by Newton D. Baker secretary of war under President Wilson, will attempt to eve Mrs. McCormick's charges th. bugn the testimony of medical experts And Oscar Lawer. Jr., chief coursel for Harold McCor mick and Mrs. Blame, has his own medical experts who will testfy that treatment given the patent has been for his best is-

It is reported that the whole history of the Stanley McCormick case, kept secret for many years, will be aired at the trial.

Strawberries have been developed in Germany that weigh nearly three Ounces aprece.

> Our Week-end Special

> > Thanksgiving Special

Macarcon - Cran-; berry Sherbet - Vanilla — a delicious and appropriate combination for the holiday îeast.



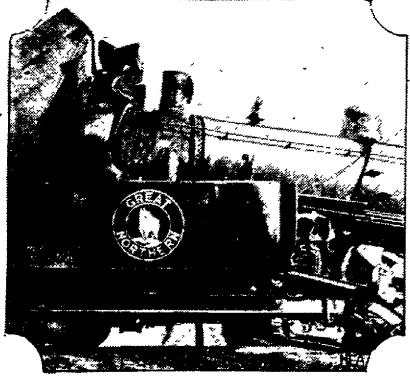
Voigt's Drug Store

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Trayser's Drug Store, New London Engines in Spectacular Wreck



A Great Northern passenger train engine took a knockout punch right on the nose when it crashed into a helper engine near Butte, Mont., as this striking picture shows. One man was killed and 11 others in-

## SCHEDULE EXAMS FOR

CIVIL SERVICE JOBS Milazahee on Nov. 12.

Madison—(P)—The state on il serv - 1 ice board, now known as the bu reau of personnel, has announced six examinations for major state posihas tions, to be held in late November Mc- and early December. A deputy o. inspector under the department of agriculture and markets to be need \$1,800 a year, will be selected from

examinations he'd Dec. 7. The sec retary for the real estate broker board, earning \$4,000 appually, will be selected from persons examine! Nov. 30 A new position, chief of the civision of cooperative mar-etmg, will be filled from those exammed here Dec. 7. This post w.l. bus own orchestra, his own motion bus own orchestra, his own motion bus own orchestra, his own motion 300 has been set for the new secretary to the board of agriculture and Examinations for this office will also be held Dec. 7. Ca.e. forest warden applicants will submi their bids by Dec. 2 and be examine four days later. The position will pay \$2,700 annually. Hotel and restaurant inspectors will be examin

> MATERIAL ABOUT PLAY AVAILABLE AT LIBRARY

A collection of magazine materia! about Morris Gest's "Mracle," now McCormick insists there has been being shown at the Milwaukee audi little improvement. She accuses her torium, is on display on one of the husband's brother and sister and tables in the adult department of the the acctors of attempting to public library. In the group are ar alienate his affections for her and ticles in "The Nation," "Cathele of practicing ps; cno-analysis toward World," "New Republic," "Laterary this erd, instead of employing the Digest," 'Scientific American' and "The Independent."

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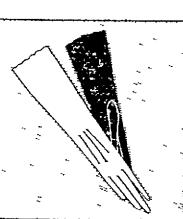
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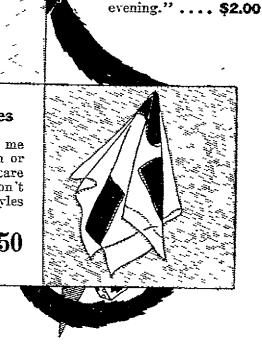
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